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Forces at play as County Charter nears deadline

By Gregory Jakub

A draft of the revised Wayne County Charter contains a good separation of powers and many checks and balances but could still be substantially revised before meeting its June 16 deadline according to Grosse Pointe Charter Commissioner Barbara Gat-

The last public hearing on the document, which will reorganize Wayne County government, is scheduled for today (June 4). Next week it goes through its third reading by its writers, the 27-member Charter Commission, which is under much political pressure to change some portions.

"I expect there will be some trading of votes on certain issues," Gattorn said last week. She also said the key to effective reform of county government is the elected county executive. In November, voters will choose between two charter propositions which are identical except that one offers an elected executive and the other will call for an executive appointed by the County Board of Commissioners.

If voters choose to allow the Board to appoint the county executive officer (CEO), then much of the status quo in county government will remain, Gattorn said.

SHE FAVORS AN elected CEO whose presence would increase accountability for county departments, especially the Road Commission, Gat-

She cited recent newspaper reports saying UAW connections have helped some current Road Commissioners win appointments from the Board. She sees that changing under an elected executive.

"The CEO will take charge and the Road Commission will serve at his or her pleasure . . . and not let the union dictate," Gattorn said.

The charter also would give the executive the power to "veto any ordinance, resolution having the effect of law or approving a contract, or any line item in any appropriation ordinance." Such a power is highly unusual, Gattorn said.

Gattorn said she would also like to see the CEO appoint a county drain commissioner rather than let voters fill the post as provided by the current draft charter.

County drain and road functions

Draft document could change under pressure

need to be coordinated, said Gattorn, who plans during the charter's third reading to submit a proposal for an appointed director of the Drain Department.

A politically hot issue in the charter is the number of county commissioners which has been cut from the present 27 to 15. The 15-member provision has survived the second charter reading, but Gattorn said she expects much pressure during the third reading to increase the provision to 21 members.

The Detroit faction favors more commissioners because it increases their chances of electing more blacks to the board after the county is reapportioned. Gattorn said.

"There's no question that the public wants the number of Board members to decrease," said Gattorn adding the total number of commission-

ers is "quite arbitrary."

So far, the 15-member provision has prevailed by a vote of 14 to 13, Gattorn said.

Another important aspect of the draft charter is the budget and accounting portions which Gattorn said has not received much public atten-

The draft proposes the Road Commission budget be coordinated with the rest of the budget so that its expenditures are more closely scrutinized, Gattorn said.

Other significant accounting changes say contracts formerly approved by department heads, will be approved only by the Board of Commssioners. Also, for the first time the county's budget will be audited by an outside firm and all purchasing will be centralized, Gattorn said.

GATTORN SAID she objects to the charter's mandate to operate Wayne County General Hospital which is the most expensive hospital per bed

The hospital represents \$29 million in assets but is a \$76 million liability to the county, Gattorn said, adderating budget went to pay for indigent care,

While she favors maintaining county paid health care services for the medically indigent, Gattorn said she foresees closing most of Wayne County General.

"I want to leave the possibility open to treat the medically indigent without keeping the whole hospital open," Gattorn said,

She said there is much political pressure on the Charter Commission to keep the hospital open but much of it has nothing to do with indigent

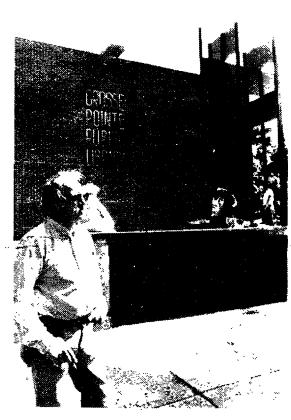
Pressure comes from labor unions and western Wayne County residents who want to keep the hospital open, Gattorn said. Also, the University of Michigan favors maintaining the hospital since its medical school utilizes it extensively for training, "There is pressure from U of M to keep it so the county is subsidizing U of M,

Another possible money saving provision that Gattorn said some Charter Commissioners have unsuccessfully pushed is the possibility of changing the court clerk from an elected post to a appointed position.

Under the plan, the judges would nominate three names for court clerk and the executive would appoint one. That clerk and staff would then be supervised by the judges and would become state employes. Since the county court employes would take a pay cut as state employes, Gattorn said unions would oppose such an arrangement. Also it is unclear whether the state constitution allows judges to make such appointments, Gattorn

The court plan last week didn't have enough votes to change the system through the charter but its supporters might try to push it again, Gattorn said.

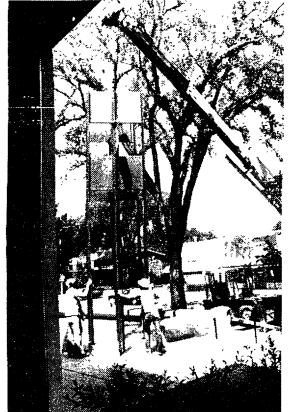
The draft chater's last public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, June 4, 6 p.m. at Region 1-E UAW Center, 9650 South Telegraph Road, Taylor, between Wick and Goddard.



'Salute to Knowledge'

New York sculptor Lyman Kipp (standing, left) was in Grosse Pointe this week to supervise the construction of "Salute to Knowledge," his 22 by 11 by 5 foot sculpture in front of the Central Library on Kercheval and Fisher. The steel three dimensional sculpture was a gift to the library from modern art connoisseur W. Hawkins Ferry, whose father built the library in 1952. The bright blue and red creation is Ferry's third gift to the library, Kipp, who has extensively exhibited across the U.S., is the reciplent of Guggenheim and Fulbright awards for his work. Kipp wanted the "Salute" sculpture placed eight feet from the front wall of the library building so it could be viewed from several angles, including directly beneath. Photos by Tom Greenwood

Hearing on group home postponed again



Deadline Nears in Park Election

By Joanne Gouleche

The big question these days on the minds of those who may be seeking the highest political office in Grosse Pointe Park is whether there is going to be any competition from Mayor Mat-thew C. Patterson this Novem-

Nobody knows for certain if the mayor is going to throw his hat into the ring and step into a 10th term of office-including Patterson.

"I haven't made up my-mind yet," Patterson said Monday, "I haven't made a decision.

Patterson, 81, has been mayor of the Pointe's second largest community since 1964.

In the 1979 mayoral election, Patterson edged out opponent Councilman George Verdonckt by almost 800 votes in a campaign marked by vehement anti and pro forces on the city's use of community development block grant funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Devel-

IF PATTERSON wants to continue as the chief official of Grosse Pointe Park for the next two years, he and other mayoral candidates must file with the city clerk by June 16, Council members seeking reelection must also file by that date. All candidates will then square off in a Aug. 4 primary to determine contenders in the November general election.

In this year's council race for twoyear posts, Councilman John Fildew



Mayor Patterson

said Monday "in all probability" he will run again for his seat. Fildew was appointed last year by the council to fill the remaining term of the resigning Councilman Verdonckt.

Mayor Pro-Tem Douglas Graham, considered by political onlookers as a possible mayoral contender, said recently he's undecided whether he will seek that post or an eighth term on the council,

At least one thing is assured in the

November election, however. Councilman Ann MacDonald confirmed rumors she will not run again for office, leaving her slot for a new voice on the council,

Strongly speculated as an opponent for Mayor Patterson on the Aug. 4 ballot is council newcomer Anthony Spada But the councilman said Monday the office is not in his present political game plan.

"A lot of people have asked me if I'm going to run," Spada said, It's enough of a job right now as a councilman.

SPADA'S colleague, Councilman John Prost, also seen by some as competition for Patterson, has remained tight-lipped on his political

While this year's political cast of characters is slowly emerging in

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Pointe mourns the death of Dr. LaHood

By Tom Greenwood

By Susan McDonald

group home for the retarded was

adjourned for the second time

this week at the request of an

attorney representing homeown-

ers on Bedford Road who are

trying to stop the state from

Arguments before Wayne County

Circuit Court Judge Robert Colombo,

scheduled for today, June 4, have

been postponed until 9 a.m. Thurs-

day, June 18, according to Pieter van-

Horne, attorney for the homeowners,

The case was originally set to be

heard May 15, but was postponed then

at the request of attorneys represent-

locating on their block.

ing the state.

A hearing on a suit over a

Only 10 years old and dressed in a baseball uniform, the young boy came to the funeral home to say good-bye to a friend, "Dr. LaHood was the only one to believe I had any pain,' he said, rubbing his pitching arm, "And he's the only doctor to do anything about it. If it wasn't for him, I couldn't play baseball today.

The future major leaguer was one of hundreds who mourned the passing

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of leukemia on Sunday, May 24, in Bon Secours Hospital.

The state Department of Mental

Health has proposed opening a home at 1030 Bedford for six severely to

profoundly retarded adults-four fe-

males and two males, between the

ages of 24 and 28. The proposed home

will be leased by the state for \$2,100

a month from Dr. Andrew Barrer, a

clinical psychologist and former state

employe. It would be administered by the firm Community Administra-

tive Services, which also operates a

HOMEOWNERS ON Bedford won

a temporary restraining order in cir-

cuit court in April stopping the home

from being licensed and prohibiting

the state from moving residents in. At

the next hearing, June 18, homeown-

ers will seek a preliminary injunction

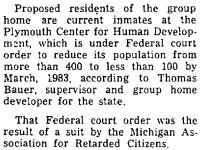
home on Audubon in Detroit.

to stop the home.

An orthopaedic surgeon, Dr. La-Hood was a life long Grosse Pointer who received his medical degree from Georgetown University, "My brother decided to specialize in orthopaedics after serving with the First Marine Division in Viet Nam," said Mrs. Beline Obeid, Dr. LaHood's sis-

"He knew how important that work was, after seeing the trauma inflicted over there. He dedicated his life to helping others." It was while in Viet Nam that Dr. LaHood established the Chu Lai Medical Society, an organization dedicated to furthering medical knowledge between Army and Navy

As a man with a bright future ahead of him, Dr. LaHood also had an eye for the past. He was a primary organizer of the Tourza Associ-



sociation for Retarded Citizens.

Group homes are considered by many in the mental health field to be a more humane and more progressive approach to caring for the han-dicapped. Residents of such homes live in a family-like setting and are trained to develop normal coping skills. All such residents participate in some kind of daytime activity



Dr. LaHood

ation, a Lebanese-American self help "He was kind, concerned, friendly, religious and generous with his time and money," said Tom Bedway, president of the Tourza Associ-

"He lived each day prepared to meet his Maker, Not wishing to abandon his patients, he worked at his practice, shared by Dr. Ronald Sables, almost until the end." Bedway said.

"When he slipped into a coma, everyone from doormen to doctors, cops

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School '81 budget has \$4.8 million surplus

By Susan McDonald

working in a sheltered workshop or

of Mental Health and Social Services.

the residents of Bedford Road claim

the state violated its own guidelines

by not working with community rep-

resentatives to locate a suitable site

for a group home in Grosse Pointe

Park. The suit also raises questions

about the leasing arrangement be-

tween the state and Dr Barrer.

In its suit against the departments

attending school.

owner of the home.

Last year's skyrocketing property values will generate a "tremendous fund equity" for Grosse Pointe's public school system, according to a proposed 1981-82 budget that will be presented to the public at a hearing next Monday, June 8.

Supt William Coats estimates the schools will end up with \$4.8 million in excess funds next year-even after millage rates are rolled back under the provisions of the Headlee Tax Limitation amendment, Under Headlee, the rate will drop from this year's 34 05 mills to 28.7 mills for 1981-82. (One mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation) Property assessments increased almost 25 percent in the school sys. tem last year.

Supt Coats told the Board of Ed ucation last month it may consider further reductions in the tax rate be fore its Sept 1 deadline for setting the rate. A cut of 15 to 2 mills is possible. Coats said.

A great deal will depend on the settlement of teacher union contracts which expire Aug 31, according to Negotiations with the local

chapter of the Michigan Education Association began this week

Aside from the tax rate, the School Board has several other deci. sions to make before the \$35 million budget is finally adopted at its June 22 meeting. The document calls for three fewer administrative posts next year--reflecting the mid-year resignations of three elemntary school principals who have not been replaced, according to Coats,

"You don't get attrition like that every year." he told the Board, "It's a chance to reduce our administrative staff without laying people off. That's

The Board members have also been asked to spend more money that the budget proposes on special education. to restore a class for educable mental. ly impaired children that was cut because of declining enrollment, Parents of those children have made appear. ances at two School Board meetings to push for the class

The general fund budget calls for spending just over \$30 million next year, a 7.5 percent increase over this Basic program costs are estimated to go up about 2.6 percent, general administration up 69 percent.

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Pools open in the Park

By popular demand, the pool at Grosse Pointe Park's lakefront recreation area will open late this week. according to city officials who say they were swamped with calls and complaints over the Memorial weekend because the samming pool was

Assistant Parks and Recreation Dire for Joe Conlan said his men began work last week to paint and clean the produced and secure necessary permits to can befor the June 6 weekend

Sw mining tools in all ther Grisse Pointe parks crened as usual over the Memorial holday Officials in the Park, however, manned to delay opening the Windmill Peinte pool until Jane 13 because of the city's budget problems.

Park employes ray office workers and council member received punursus complana's from residents about the defay when the thermestat soared and the crowds hit the park Memorril weekend. You can't believe the aggravation, said City Manager John Crawford

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Younger students in the same ballet are Jennifer Collier, Anne Koenig, Readene MacArthur, Lisa Marino, Carryn Maslowski, Kim Owens, Kristen Skaff and Miya

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. The performance will begin at 8 p.m.

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Police seek link between City, Park robberies

confronted residents last week in Grosse Pointe Park with pistols and demanded their money may be the same culprits responsible for the shootingrobbery of a Grosse Pointe City man last month.

Park Police Chief Henry Coonce theorizes the thugs, described by their victims as black and in their early 20s, are the same group prowling the area for "easy money."

Park police reported a man approached a woman on Kercheval and Wayburn on May 23 about 10 p.m. and threatened her with a gun while he wrestled away her purse and fled down a nearby alley,

Last week police said two men approached a couple as they were getting out of a car in front of their home on Wayburn about 12:30 a.m. One man, armed with a handgun, demanded the woman's purse and ripped two gold necklaces from her neck, police said A second thief fled with the man's wallet and watch.

Chief Coonce said "it's probable" those same thieves were responsible for the hold-up attempt last month of a Grosse Pointe City man who was shot in the chest when three men in their early 20s confronted him in his driveway about 4 a.m.

in the case. Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy said Harper Woods and Detroit police have reported similar robbery incidents.

or suspects in the two armed robberies in his city.

Pointe mourns Dr. LaHood

(Continued from Page 1A) to cleaning ladies came to the hospital to pull for him. He was a much loved man.

Dr. LaHood was no stranger to tragedy. He lost his wife, Elaine, (Riff), to cancer nearly two years before his own death.

At her funeral, holding his two children Lila and Michael in his arms, the three sang "The Lord's Prayer." Dr. LaHood's funeral was attended by between 400 and 500 persons, Assisted by Bishop Francis Zayek, leader of the Maronite Church in America, the services were conducted by 14 priests. President Ronald Reagan also sent a personal letter of condolence.

Dr. LaHood practiced medicine at Children's Hospital, Harper-Grace Hospitals, Oakwood and Veterans Hospitals. He received his orthopaedic training at Wayne State University. He also was a resident Fellow in Surgery at the Mayo Clinic from 1964-67.

Dr. LaHood was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the American Academy of Orthopaedic City police are still pursuing leads sociation, the Detroit Orthopaedic

Society, American Trauma Society and many other organizations.

He is survived by two children Lila and Michael; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom LaHood; three sisters Mrs. Beline Obeid, Mrs. Rose Goebel and Mary Anne; two brothers, James

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Maron Catholic Church, 11466 Kercheval, Detroit, 48215.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Ceme. tery. Arrangements were handled by the Bagnasco Funeral Home.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1A) school administration down 1.9 percent (reflecting the loss of three ad ministrators), business services up 22 percent.

Grosse Pointe taxpayers will provide \$29.9 million for the general fund, up 17 percent over last year. State sources of revenue will drop by 36 percent from last year and federal sources of income are expected to decline 35 percent.

Election deadline near in the Park

(Continued from Page 1A) Grossa Pointe Park, officeholders in the City, Farms and Woods will be stepping onto the campaign trail

as the November election approaches. Grosse Pointe Park, according to its charter, is the only Pointe community where mayoral and council candidates square off in a primary and so are required to file as con-

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Four council seats in Grosse Pointe Farms are up for reelection this November. They are currently held by Jack Cudlip, Joseph Fromm, Gail Kaess and Nancy Waugaman.

The terms of Mayor George Free. man and Councilmen Thomas Fahr. ner and Daniel Grady in Grosse Pointe Woods will expire this November.

Grosse Pointe Shores Councilmen Daniel Beck, Frank Colombo and Elizabeth Kuhlman were reelected to their seats in the May 19 election.

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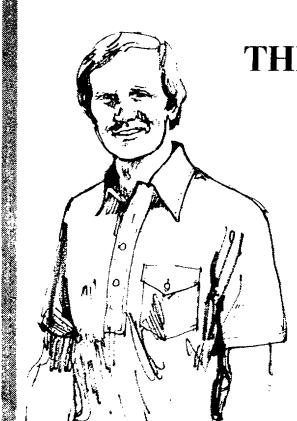
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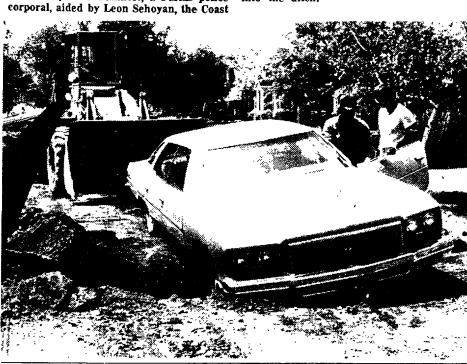
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Last Friday was just one of those days for cars in the Pointe. First thing in the merning, a Dean Lane woman mistakenly hit the gas instead of the brake when reaching the bottom of Moran Road at Lakeshore. Wet, shaken, but otherwise unhurt, (above), she shot about 40 feet into the lake before abandoning her Oldsmobile to the depths. The auto was recovered by Otto Glannert, a Farms police

Guard and Eastside Towing. We don't know if the car was rustproofed. Meanwhile, (below), on Hanthorne Road in the Woods, it looks like a Chevrolet was fleeing from a car eating bulldozer, only to be swallowed by an equally-hungry hole. Actually, the dozer was there to help pull the hapless horseless carriage out of the street after its driver accidentally drove



Armed man robs druggist in the Farms

A young man armed with specifically Valium and Per- Avenue. a knife robbed a druggist at codan. Treder Pharmacy, 18544

pharmacy, walked around a the store, leaving in a 1978 counter armed with a steak dark brown Cadillac waiting knife and demanded drugs, in an alley behind Mack sunglasses.

The pharmacist described The druggist handed over the robber as a young white The GOP's old headquarters Mack, Thursday morning, two bottles of Valium and May 28. According to police one partial 500 count bottle male, 160-170 lbs., in his reports, the man entered the of Percodan. The man fled early 20's with neatly cut closed at the end of April,

School election is Monday

A light turnout is expected the Woods, holds a PhD in londay, June 8, when Grosse education from Wayne State Monday, June 8, when Grosse are running for the office, and Dr. Ernest Buechler, principal of Wayne Elementary School in Detroit,

Dr. Buechler will replace Laurance Harwood, who decided not to seek re-election after eight years on the

Polls at all 10 elementary schools will be open as usual from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. although the school system is cutting costs by reducing the number of poll workers on

Because of the lack of competition - (no write in candidates have surfaced so far) — the two candidates haven't done much campaigning. Both have attended some end of the year PTO gatherings to meet parents, according to Mrs. Brierly.

Mrs. Brierly, 43, was appointed to the School Board in 1979 and ran a successful campaign for a one-year seat last June, beating former Board member William Huetteman, A resident of the Woods, she is a graduate of

South High School. Dr. Buechler, 46, also of

14th GOP moves to **Pointe**

Dick Sanderson, chairman of the state House and Senate reapportionment committee for the Republican Party was guest speaker for the May 21 meeting of the 14th Republican Congressional District Committee,

Sanderson told the group the Republican Party's goals in this year's reapportionment are to provide equal population in each district, fair representation of minorities, and election of representatives equal to the percentage of Republican voters.

The meeting was the first held in the 14th District's new home at the War Me-morial, 32 Lakeshore Road. on East Warren, where the group met for 25 years, was

Pointer voters will fill two University and has worked the board, seats on the Board of Educa- in the field for 22 years. He Last year tion. Only two candidates has indicated strong concern competed for three seats on about declining, enrollment incumbent Catherine Brierly and the possibility of future there were 11 running for school closings.

a seat on the School Board since the early 1970s when in 1979, coming in fifth place William Huetteman and Rob.

Both candidates are running for four-year seats on

Last year six candidates the school board and in 1979 office. A "no contest" school He ran unsuccessfully for election has not been held in a field of 11 candidates, ert Warner ran unopposed,

Five locations in GP to recycle motor oil

you might consider recycling something else - your used motor oil, which can be returned to one of several new oil recycling centers in Grosse Pointe Woods.

mental protection project, five local service stations will will not be paid for it. become used oil recycling centers. The project is aimed at those who change their own motor oil and normally have successfully recycled dump the used oil down about 75,000 gallons of oil, sewers, in vacant lots, or according to WMEAC. even in the toilet where it eventually pollutes the water

The recycling effort is supported by a 1980 state law of used oil through reprocessing as long as the them to prevent spilling. final use is environmentally sound. The effort is coordinated by the West Michigan Environmental Action Council (WMEAC) which uses a state grant to provide signs and bumper stickers to promote about 75 project participants statewide.

The local effort is managed by the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Com- lard. mission. Used oil from all types of motors may be recycled as long as it has not been mixed with gasoline, according to Commission Chairman Jean Rice.

About half of the oil used industrially and privately to line. lubricate machinery is lost in the process. The other half can be recycled into lube oil, commercial and industrial heating fuel, or a dust control agent for dirt roads. Yet about 25 percent of the potentially recyclable

load of returnable bottles to pose of their dirty oil in the store or drop some old sewers, drains, and the clothes in a collection box, ground, according to WMEAC's publication "Michigan Environs.'

Gas stations, which usually sell their used oil to haulers! for about 5 to 12 cents a gallon, are used as recycling As part of a statewide oil centers in the WMEAC proconservation and environ- ject. Those motorists who recycle their dirty motor oil

Since the project's start in 1979, a network of more than 70 collection centers

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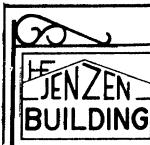
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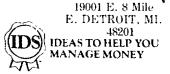
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Electric car test in Woods

troit Edison's new Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Demonstration program, in coopera-tion with the U.S. Depart-tric cars to typical families at home during the night we ment of Energy (DOE).

Detroit Edison will operate 24 electric cars under a employes to work and play, three-year cost-sharing agree- to the supermarket and the the cars will be leased to De. and to friends' houses, and million electric cars could troit Edison employes, in- for a Sunday afternoon be regularly charged by cluding Allen Dickenson of drive," Murray said. "About American electric utilities the Woods, for their personal 90 percent of automobile by the year 2000 without inuse to obtain data on electrips people make are with creasing the need for electric tric cars in normal commut- in range of today's electric generating capacity, since ing and family travel situa- cars. tions. Six of the cars will be put into the company's pool car fleet and the remaining all over the world are worktwo will be used for security

according to George O. Mur-

English tike tast food

Coal to kilowatts to electray, who is in charge of the tion available for future electric cars is the goal of De- Detroit Edison electric car tric car engineering and program, because it is the manufacturing design. first time a demonstration site operator will lease electric cars for recharging for everyday use.

"Electric cars will take

all over the world are work-The program is unique, said, "and Detroit Edison, through its participation in year. this Department of Energy Britain's fast food indus ance, energy consumption, other year since the 1973 try now accounts for 30 per- safety, maintenance, electric Mid-east oil embargo. More cent of all the food britons costs and other pertinent than 90 percent of the eleceat outside the home. Mc items. This information will tricity generated by the

"Simply by plugging in can save scarce and costly imported oil," Murray added.

The Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) has ment with DOE. Sixteen of shopping mall, to the movies stated that as many as 13 most of the charging would be done at night when de-"Scientists and engineers mand for electricity is low. battery design and car body these 13 million cars would weight reduction," Murray save the equivalent of 100 million barrels of oil per

> Detroit Edison recently reprogram, will be gathering ported that during 1960 it data on electric car perform used less oil than in any



Watts under the hood? Grosse Pointe Woods resident, Allen Dickenson, takes a closer look at the electric motor of a convertel American-huilt Volkswagen Rahhi to find out. Dickenson, a Detroit Edison employe, will begin driving the electric car around town at the end of June to gather data for a joint program conducted by Edison and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Strawberries, apricots, ap- | Expert criminologists esti-

Motor City concert Sunday

The Motor City Theatre to preserve and restore the spend countless hours main-Organ Society will present theater pipe organ, in its taining organs at the Royal Barry Rindhage of Saginaw original setting where posat the console of the Wur-sible, and to foster interest in is owned by MCTOS, the litzer 2/6 Theatre Organ at the Punch and Judy Theatre, chased the Redford Theatre Grosse Pointe Farms and the 21 Kercheval, on Sunday, June 7, at noon,

It is another of the group's regular free mini-concerts given the first Sunday of each month at the Punch and

In addition to his concert, Rindhage will accompany a short silent film. He has been involved in theater organ activities for about 15 years, A graphic artist by profestional materials. He has as tional fee is \$12.50. sisted in the restoration of the Capitol Theatre, Flint.

its music. The society pur Punch and Judy Theatre in in order to preserve the Michigan Theatre in Ann Barton 3-manual 10-rank the Arbor, atre pipe organ permanently

Oak Theatre, where the organ

Membership in the society in its original setting and to is open to all interested inprovide a home for the Soci- dividuals. Refreshments will ety. All work at the theatre be served in the lobby by is performed by volunteers members of the committee. from the membership who Doors open at 11:30 a.m.

Baskets, bridge at the Center

A series of basketry work-shops taught by Scott Smith, the direction of Frank Welformer instructor at Green-cenbach, former principal of sion, Rindhage also enjoys field Village, starts with an Trombly School, on Thursincluding the pipe organ in apple basket on Saturday, day evenings, June 18 to graphic arts designs for pipe June 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 Aug. 6 from 8 to 10 p.m. organ-equipped restaurants, p.m. Students are asked to Refresher Bridge for those record jackets, and promobring a sack lunch. Instructive whose game has grown rusty

the pipe organs in the Tem- the last in the series on Sat- conducted on Monday nights, ple Theatre, Saginaw, Mich- urday, June 27. This involves June 15 to Aug. 3. This igan Theatre, Lansing, and advance design and students course meeting at 8 p.m. inmust have had prior classes volves one hour of instrucin basketry. Instructional fee tion followed by one hour of

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Seniors say goodbye next week

By Kara Lee Ott South High

class pienie was last Friday, and yearbooks have been handed out and signed as the Class of '81 at Grosse Pointe South prepares to graduate to Fly" by REO Speedwagon. next Thursday and leave its high school days behind.

The seniors began preparing for graduation last week by holding an appreciation breakfast for all personnel tickets of South, which included needed. faculty, administrators, and Sever. workers. The breakfast was workers. The breakfast was their appreciation to the paid for by the Senior Class school by cleaning up Clemand the Student Association

caps and gowns were dis- weeks, stripping paint off of tributed, but instead of hav- the windows and brass fixing cap and gown day on Fri- tures and polishing the woodday, a class picnic was held work, hoping to get the job at Three Mile Park. The done before grdauation. picnic was suggested by Principal Dr. Joseph Spagnoli to take the place of Chicago art traditional cap and gown

On Wednesday, June 10, at 1 p.m., a mandatory commencement rehearsal will be held for all seniors who want to participate with their

again this year. Senior class ble, iron, bronze and clay. president Debbi Wade will

the opening prayer. Speakers at the commencement will be senior Liz Maher and teacher Susan Reames, who were chosen by students and faculty several weeks ago. Seats will be reserved in fires.

side the hedges for the seniors and guests, but there The caps and gowns have will be plenty of room availalready been distributed, the able behind the hedges for those who want to view the ceremony.

The graduation party theme will be "Time for Me Sponsored by the Mothers' Club, it will be held at the War Memorial on June 11 (after commencement) from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The tickets will be \$3, and ID is

Several seniors have shown inson Hall under the direction of their officers. They Last Thursday afternoon have been working for three

tour June 19-21

Members of the War Memorial will take an art tour to Chicago Friday to Sunday, June 19-21, to view "The class in the commencement Treasures of the Age of Alexceremony on Thursday, June ander and Philip of Mace. don". The exhibit from the commencement will 4th Century B.C. is rich in be held on the front lawn artifacts of gold, silver, mar-

The center provides round give the Introduction, and trip door-to-door transporta-Monsignor Canfield of St. tion, escort, two nights at tion, escort, two nights at Paul's on the Lake will give the Tremont Hotel, admission to the show and dinner at the original Win Schulers on the way home. The cost is \$165.

Jordan College honors Holley

Danforth Holley, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and Michigan industrialist, was recipient of a Jordan College honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at the annual commencement last month at the Cedar Springs Campus.

Presentation of the Doctorate was made by Dr. De-Wayne Coxon and Lexie K. Coxon, co-presidents of Jordan College, and Robert Nichols, academic dean.

For a number of years, Holley, president of the Earl-Beth Foundation, has served on Jordan College's Board of Trustees and is currently an advisory member to the College's Board of Trustees.

Holley is also president of Holley International Co.; former director and vice-president of Holley Carburetor; trustee of the Grosse Pointe Academy; editor/publisher of Holley Quarterly Investment Letter; member of Detroit Financial Analysis Society and former co-chairman of the Advisory Board of Wayne Management and Technology Center.

Holley has been an ardent fund raiser for the Olympics for 20 years and also for the Boy Scouts and he is currently Chairman of the cross country ski program for the Boy Scouts of America He is also governor of probably the oldest private ski club in the country, the Otsego Ski

Holley's interest in alternate forms of energy is one Smokers and matches tionship to Jordan College. uled cause 70 percent of hotel As a result of that interest, Wifigs he wrote a booklet.



Star slates field day

first annual Field Day will hall. The games include a

engraved plaque that will; tators are welcome,

Our Lady Star of the Sea's, be displayed in the school be held Thursday, June 4, from noon-to 2:30 p.m. with toss, wheelbarrow race, and of the reasons for his rela- 10 competitive events sched- others. Many Star parents have volunteered to help ad-Winners will receive an minister the events. Spec-

an Adviser's Award.

South High

Five outstanding seniors led South High's first jourmalism Honors Banquet Tuesday. May 26 managing editor, who received an Adviser's Award, The banquet was held in Cleminson Hall at South, and

its purpose was to recognize responsibility. members of the Tower and Newspointe staffs, to honor outstanding individuals, and to inform the parents about the journalism program and its achievements. The Tower staff publishes the school's weekly paper and the News-pointe staff writes stories that are in the community's interest for the Grosse,

The five seniors who led the banquet are Paula Kukucka, Sue Price, Sharon Ruwart, Eric Steinhauer and Marcy Taylor, and all are three-year Tower staff members and members of Quill and Scroll,

Pointe News.

Steinhauer, who was chosen as the layout and design editor for the All-State newspaper staff, won the Tower's biggest award for the Most Valuable Staff Member. He was the Tower's design editor and headed a team which produced two special editions (supplements to the Tower) on substance abuse and student elections. He also received an Adviser's Award, which is given by adviser Robert achievement.

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South students win journalism honors

included Kukucka, the other Editor's Award, given for go vak for sports and Scott ing furthest beyond assigned Standish for advertising.

Measelle for Most Valuable, Susan Sweetan for Most Improved, and Scott Bowler the Adviser's Award. Many other various recognition was given throughout

Scroll, the presentation of next year."

Quill and Scroll national The prim Memorial Scholarship Award

Persons inducted into this commented Button.

winners.

Journalist. She also received year's Quill and Scroll mem-Other top award winners peter, Patty Leonard, Lara

Measelle, Bob Wagner, Clark and Spivak. Quill and Scroll National Jeff Spivak who took the Gold Key winners were Spi-

Memorial scholarships, Lisa Kressbach, won the given to students interested Meg Speer Spirit Award, and in attending summer jour; photographer Jon Snow won nalism workshops, were givthe Honor Award for contri- en to Sam Fuqua, who will butions by a non-staff mem- attend Northwestern University for five weeks. Suzanne Newspointe award winners Clark, Fenton Remick, were Mark Clark and Jeff Michelle Spivak, Hanpeter, Kressbach, Leonard, Stand: ish and Sweetman will attend a one-week session at Ball State University.

"All in all, everything went extremely well," said the night, including the initi- Button, "Many parents sugation to this year's Quill and gested having a similar event.

The prime rib dinner was Gold Key awards, and the prepared and served by John presentation of Meg Speer Shafer and his Commercial Foods students, "The co-op students did a good job,"

Alliance gives French awards

The French Institute of Hoenle and Jeff Lambrecht. Detroit and the Alliance
Francaise held Prize Day
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May 20 at Wayne scholars including seven Uni- ognized seventh grader Bryversity Liggett Middle School ant Kong for his French students who were awarded essay submitted in a National is given by adviser Robert certificates and books for Alliance Contest.

Button for signficant their outstanding work.

The guest of ho

Ruwart, one of the man- ers Chris Butler and Andrea gratulated the students on aging editors of the Tower, Piotrowski, seventh graders their achievements in received the most prestigious Oscar Alcantara, Susan French. A reception for par-

The guest of honor, Consul They included sixth grad. General Jacques Royet, conaward in the state by being Thomas and Ariste Melick, ents, students and teachers selected as the All-MIPA and eighth graders Ralph followed.



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Admission is \$3 which in- prizes; for and Mrs. George cludes music, casino games, Gardella and Mr. and Mrs. prizes and refreshments. A David Mikesell, publicity. Students must present their student ID cards to parche a tickets at the school

ood door. Planning the event are facture all the toothpicks Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mercier, sold armually in the U.S.

What's on Cable

Grosse Pointe Cable TV will broadcast local programs on two channels, 3 and 17, during the week of Thursday, Ju 4 through Wednesday, June 10.

Thursday, Time 4

• 7:30 p.m. channel 1/--Reception for retiring staff members of Grosse Pointe Schools. Taped May 20 at North High School.

Monday, June 8

• 7 p.m. channel 3-"Sports Shorts II" offers tips for improving play in recreational

 Followed by a concert with Grosse Pointe's "Senior Songsters."

Tuesday, June 9

• 7 p.m. channel 17-Replay of Grosse Pointe School's retirement reception.

Wednesday, June 10

• 7:30 p.m. channel 13-"Sports Shorts

• Followed by the next edition of "Love on a Leash" featuring a talk with a veterinarian about pet health through changing seasons.

Yale Club elects leaders

The Yale Alumni Associa-| Ford IV as the president of tion of Michigan elected of the 1,500-member organizaficers for the 1981-82 year at an annual dinner at the University Club in April.

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tion. Other officers include Robert Ufer, Jr., of Harvard Road as vice-president, Howard Tischler of Bedford Road as treasurer and Burt Shurly,

The War Memorial will host two three-day workshops with Marilyn Derwenskus. Watercolor Flower Painting will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 23, 24 and 25. The accent will be on interpreting the essence of early summer blossoms and perfect subject matter is found in the blooms in the Memorial's Trial Gardens.

Landscape Painting by the lake interpreted in water-color will be taught Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 11, 12 and 13 from 9 a,m, to 3:30 p.m,

Both workshops are primarily for experienced painters training to see and design pictures, have keener perceptions and develop drawing and painting skills and techniques. Slides and critiques will be the main teaching methods and while basics will not be dealt with, beginning water colorists will be admitted to the workshops based on prior interviews with the instructor,

Fee for each series of three all day workshops is \$50. Students are asked to bring sack lunches and enroll in advance, if possible, through the center's 32 Lake-shore Road office.

North senior is honored

North High School senior, Peter Jacobus has been named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award. The bronze science award is presented each year to winners at more than 8,500 participating schools throughout the U.S. and Canada,

"The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially sig-nificant," said Gordon Morlan, science department head, "because it recognizes the senior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

Peter is eligible to compete for one of several fouryear Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. Scholarship winners are selected on merit, and stipends, based on need, could range up to \$4,500 per year. Surveys indicate that the award has encouraged more than 30 percent of the winners to follow scientific careers.

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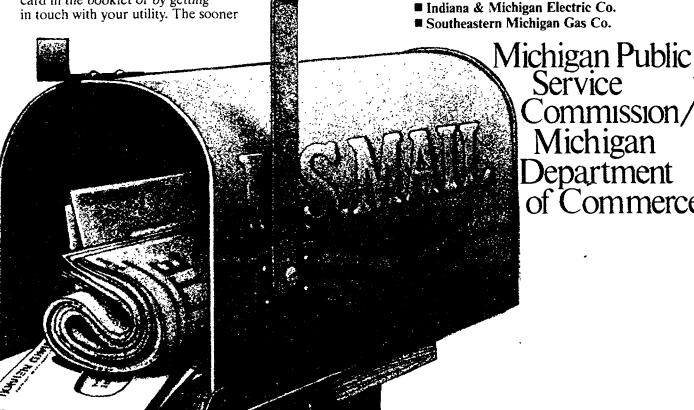
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Job hunting so soon?



Susan Fiorello of Grosse Pointe Woods, kicked off her search for work by displaying a "Hire Me" sign on her tasseled cap at Wayne State University spring com-mencement exercises held Thursday night, in Advertising Design.

May 7, in Cobo Hall. WSU President Thomas N. Benner congratulates Susan on her degree and initiative. She received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with a major

Cottage Auxiliary nets \$2,000 from run

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, in May. The proceeds from gery is prescribed when phyannounced today that the the run are part of the Aux sicians decide an overnight Auxiliary will present \$2,000 iliary's \$25,000 pledge for hospital stay is not required to the hospital as a result of 1981 which will benefit the for a patient following surthe 3.1 mile "Start a Healthy hospital's new ambulatory gery in the Cottage Hospital instruction in wrestling fun-Habit" Fun Run/Walk, which surgical unit.

Center plans photo courses

and basic photography will course will be held Wednesbe offered this summer at day evenings, June 17-July the War Memorial. The basic 15 from seven to ten o'clock. class will be held Thursdays, This class is for those who June 18-July 16 from 2 to 5 understand the camera but

tographic abilities. The abil-Taught by Russ Pfieffer, of ity to create photographs, use the Center for Creativity faculty, will cover the theory of how cameras and lenses work, controls and how the camera sees the pictures, Basic lighting concepts will also be discussed,

on color slide film, A 35mm camera, film and for film adjustable camera is re-

Courses in both advanced | An advanced photography wish to improve their pho-

> and use interchangeable lenses will be stressed, Exploration into the use of

Josette Hosking, president, was sponsored by the group Ambulatory or one day surunit, patients will have the they are well enough to return home. Ambulatory surgery has been cited as a hosone third of hospitalization costs.

> Habit" Fun Run/Walk at week program will include tracted 455 entrants, Many socialization opportunities camera settings effectively entrants also obtained through crafts, cooking pledges to the hospital for swimming, and library activi-

light and color will be made the hard work and enthusi- activity program for the to bring about moods and ef- asm of the auxilians, the trainable mentally impaired fects. Students will be re- race committee, hospital em- students is also being offered. Assignments will be made sponsible for their own 35mm | ployees, who worked on the Additional information event, and the Harper Woods on all of the programs can developing. Cost for each Jaycees, who helped man the be obtained by calling the course is \$55 for five weeks, route as race marshals,

Special dance at Center

The War Memorial will present a special dance for tudents in grades seven through nine celebrating the end of the school year and the beginning of summer, Monday evening, June 15, in the Fries Ballroom, The Cat and Company featuring Jon Ray will provide three hours of continuous dance music along with an appropriate light show from 8:30 to

All music played is by request and all students in Pointe of middle school age are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Center for \$1.75 or will be sold at the door for \$2.

Dress is casual and student I.D. is required. The dance is chaperoned and police patrolled. For further information, please call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Crafts slated for impaired

Additional activities sponsored by the Department of Community Services for the summer months include a conditioning swim program for adults and a summer short course program for A.A.U. age-group, high school, college and masters swimmers at North High School

Basketball, gymnastics and track programs will also be offered at both North and South High Schools, Students of all abilities will receive damentals at their level and use of a hospital bed until participate in supervised practice sessions at North.

Summer programs for learning disabled and educapital cost containment meas- ble mentally impaired stuure, saying individuals and dents will be co-sponsored insurance companies up to again by the Department of Community Services, Public Library and Neighborhood The "Start a Healthy Club at North. The fiveeach of the miles completed, ties Mondays through Fridays Mrs. Hosking commended from 12-3 p.m. A summer

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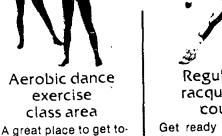


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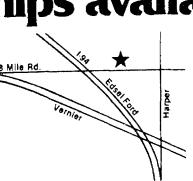
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The Sisters began the day sary Dinner was followed audiovisual program. with a special afternoon program featuring the Sisters' Going Forward in Faith."

Sister Justine Cyr, Provin-Secours in the U.S. and Father Edward J. Frazer,

Chemists meet

Richard Lintvedt will join over 100 leading chemists at universities in this country and abroad at a special conference on chemical reactions at Wayne State University June 10-12, according to the

The conference on inorganic reaction mechanisms will explore intermediate steps in chemical reactions, an understanding of which is required for further technological advances in a number of areas.

Industrial chemists, for example, need to understand intermediate chemical reactions to hasten manufacturing processes.

One of the major speakers will be a member of the National Academy of Sciences, Henry Taube of Stanford University, who received the National Medal of Science in

Other leaders in the field of inorganic chemical reactions slated for major addresses are Noel Hush of Australia's Academy of Science; Dale Margerum, Purdue University; Norman Sutin, Brookhaven National Laboratories; and Ralph Wil-kins, New Mexico State Uni-

The conference, to be held in WSU's General Lectures Building, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Dow Chemical Corp. and WSU's Chemistry Depart-

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a nationwide, year-long cele- from the Generalate in Rome, a community medical center, niques," she said. bration at the Provincial Italy (headquarters of the a rehabilitation facility treat. "Our Sisters House, Marriottsville, Md., on Sisters of Bon Secours), was read to those assembled.

Special acknowledgement with the celebration of the was given to those Sisters Liturgy of the Eucharist celebrating their 50th jubilee The Most Reverend J. Fran- as members of the congregacis Stafford, D.D. Auxiliary tion in 1981. The Sisters' Bishop of Baltimore, was the commitment to care for the ilist. A Centenary Anniver- was commemorated with an

ters of Bon Secours were cial of the Sisters of Bon among the first nurses to provide home health care to lived in the homes of their in the modern world. picians, delivered opening patients for weeks, even months at a time, often only returning to their community will be evident in their Cenfor one day a week, Their mission to help all to wholeat Wayne State ness - spiritually and physi-Grosse Pointe Park resident cally — to help alleviate suffering, and to help people to there is a God who loves them, has carried the Sisters into a variety of endeavors

In recognition of their 100 | remarks. A congratulatory | and aged in six states | nize the importance of human message from Sister Yvonne through a wide range of prohandicapped children. They care for the sick at four hospitals, including Bon Secours

in Grosse Pointe. Their progressive work in ministry encompasses pastorprinciple celebrant and hom-sick, the poor and the dying at care, home health care, presence, and the power to Player directed Fred Nel-administrator outreach programs and mooriginally established in In addition, their spiritual ing."

Originally established in Addition, their spiritual ing."

Conter in Marriottsville, Md., "I look forward to our the U.S. in 1881 in Baltimore, center in Marriottsville, Md., theme for the Centennial Md., upon the request of provides an opportunity and "Remembering and Archbishop Gibbons, Arch- environment for people to bishop of Baltimore, the Sis- participate in programs, retreats, and services that chalthe sick and dying. They affirmation of God's presence tion in its attempt to con-

> the Sisters of Bon Secours country." tennial festivities, which are quite clear.

Secours minister to the sick as the physical. We recog- event in May, 1982,

love and compassion used Moreau, Superior General of grams and medical facilities, along with good medicine Sisters of Bon Secours began the Sisters of Bon Secours including two nursing homes, and sophisticated tech-

"Our Sisters have been ing alcoholism and chemical hopeful and fearless. The dependency and a home for church needs such women, in the sense that they know they are not doing their own best actress, and for techniheal the power of love and

having an impact on the nathrough our efforts to humanize the delivery of health Bertovick, a former foren- Trustees meeting. lenge, support and enhance care and by cooperating with the individual's search for the Catholic Health Associasolidate the efforts of Cath-The progressive focus of olic health facilities in this Each Bon Secours spon-

sored health care facility in designed to highlight not the United States will host a only the achievements of the series of programs, celebrapast, but the goals of the tions, receptions and dedicafuture as well. According to tions. The civic community understand and believe that Sister Justine Cyr, the Sis- is invited to join the Sisters ters' vision of tomorrow is and their co-workers on these happy occasions, Included on "Our conception of health the calendar are a national and locations throughout the care is a wholistic one which jubilee in October 1981, to nation in the past 100 years. includes the spiritual well- be held in Marriottsville, and Today, the Sisters of Bon being of the person, as well a final celebration of the vide the entertainment for her bachelor's and master's

Pointe Players wrap up year

By Rick Richner

South's play group, the the home of Pointe Player amass 30 hours of work on Peter Huebner.

Several awards will be presented at the banquet. women of faith, who are poor Three "Freddy" awards will be given to the best actor, work, but the Lord's Our cal leadership in the group. Sisters have a real sense of "The Freddy Awards are Sister Pat is the power in their personal named after former Pointe son," according to Bruce compassion and understand Kefgen the group's current director.

award for Forensics, called sics coach, and current coun-Players officers and new In- duties on May 11.

nounced.

ductees this year. the evening. This usually in- degree in nursing.

volves singing, dancing, skits, or scenes from plays." In order to be a Pointe Pointe Players, will hold its Player and attend the banannual banquet June 6 at quet, each person must

one of the productions dur-

ing the year. The players

performed two plays and

three one-act segments from

different plays during the

school year.

Sister Patricia Eck, C.B.S., last month was named Bon Secours Hospital's new Asso-There will also be an ciate Administrator, according to Sister Ruth Ann Belfi, tional health care scene a "Gerri" award. That award C.B.S., who announced the is named after Geraldine appointment at a Board of

Responsible for all departselor at North High School. ments involved in patient Then next year's Pointe care, Sister Pat began her

ternational Thespians So- A recent recipient of ciety members will be an master's degree in health administration from the Vir-"The Thespians Society is ginia Commonwealth Univerthe same type of honorary Sity, Sister Pat completed her society as journalism's Quill residency with the Sisters of and Scroll, and academic's Mercy Health Care Corporation. She spent one month Honor Society," according to of her residency at Bon Kefgen. There are new in Secours Hospital.

A native of Richmond. "On the evening of the Va., Sister Pat entered the banquet," added Kefgen, community of the Sisters of "the new inductees must pro- Bon Secours in 1966. She has

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Summer theater plans for kids

Sally Reynolds, director morial, and producer of Grosse She Pointe Children's Theatre, announced plans for a Summer Drama Workshop which will take place the last two weeks in June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

There will be sections for grade school, junior high and high school students. Voice and diction, characterization, stage movement, animation, monologues and dialogues will be included according to the age and experience of each student.

Registration for the course will be on Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Alger House of the Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore Road. The course begins June 15. and runs through June 26, Mondays to Fridays, and since classes will be limited in size, advance registration is advised. Fee for the drama workshop is \$50, all materials included.

Mrs. Reynolds has worked with Children's Theatre for 34 years. She holds a Bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a Master's from Wayne State University, both in drama. While at Wayne State she worked especially in the field of children's Theater, Aside from teaching drama nine years at Liggett School, she began the Grosse Pointe to organize a chapter in the Children's Theatre 27 years Grosse Pointe area and asks the Grosse Pointe War Me- Nancy Tewes at 886-0647,

She also has directed ad-

ults in many plays at the Fine Arts and Theatre Arts Societies of Detroit and other groups, Ms. Reynolds has been involved as an actress locally, both in amateur and professional productions. She had roles on The Lone Ranger and Green Hornet. For further information please call 885-6219.

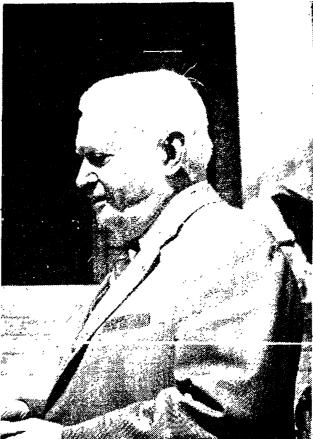
Diabetes group winds up drive

Several of the most active members of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in the Grosse Pointe area held a "grassroots" fund raising drive during the month of May Although the Foundation is a licensed charity, with a southeastern Michigan chapter located in Lathrup Village, it has no established organization in the Grosse Pointe and surrounding area, The drive, therefore, was conducted by word of mouth and the placement of canis ters in local stores.

Pointe area coordinator Nancy Tewes conceded that it was very difficult to get anything going. But, she said, 'We do fairly well."

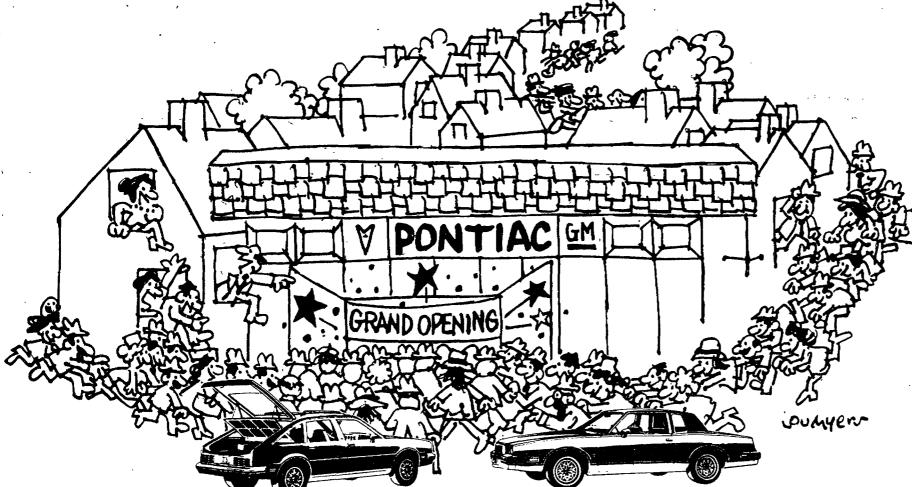
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State honor for Cisler



Walker E. Cisler of Grosse Pointe Park was in Lansing May 21 to receive one of 25 Michigan Minuteman citations from Gov. William Milliken. The awards honor citizens who regularly "take a minute" to speak up for their community and state. Cisler is a 1953 founder of the Greater Michigan Foundation which sponsors the statewide Michigan Week observance. Other Minuteman award winners were Doris De Deckere, and Oscar Frenette.

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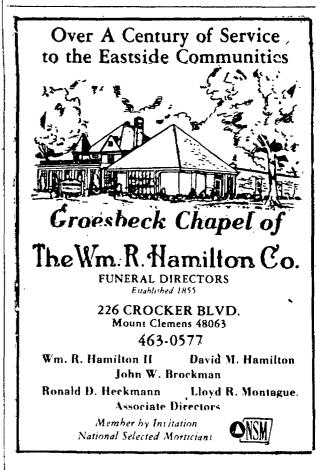
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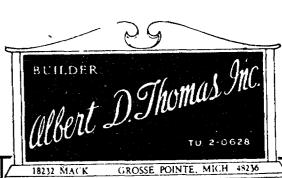
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This Week

in Business

Foundation names acting director

The Michigan Cancer Foundation has named Dr. Gloria H. Heppner its new acting scientific director. Heppner, whose research interests are breast tumor biology and cancer immunology, will be responsible for scientific and administrative matters in the Foundation's Research Division. She



also will carry on her role as chairman of the Foundation's E. Walter Albachten Immunology Department.

Spiewak promoted at Kahn Associates

New chief electrical engineer at Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., architects and engineers, is Eugene C. Spiewak, Previously assistant chief electrical engineer, Spiewak joined Kahn Associates in 1977 and was named an associate the following year. A registered engineer,



Spiewak has over 25 years as a design engineer.

Research manager et Ford named

The Ford Motor Company has promoted Robert J. Carlisle to chemical research and development manager at the automaker's Mt. Clemens Vinyl Plant. A Ford employe since 1961, Carlisle steps up from his post as a plastics project leader at the Plastics Development and Application Office of Ford's Plastics, Paint and Vinyl Division.

Tisdale is new vice-president

Brad Tisdale is new vice-president and general manager of Automated Marketing Systems, Inc.'s Marketing Services unit in Southfield. Tisdale, who joined AMS in 1978, was previously vice-president and director of marketing for the unit. He was also senior vice-president and general manager of the sales promotion unit at the J. Walter Thompson Company.

Announcing . . .

Economee Service, Inc. at 15201 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park will become Pointe Printing, Inc. beginning June 1... Leo Hardwick of Grosse Pointe City is author of the just published "How to Write Winning Reports." The \$70 self-study manual by teacher-writer Hardwick explains everything you ever wanted to know about reports, from researching the report to why the finished product may have failed may have failed,

-Joanne Gouleche

Voice of Reason in Pointe

June at the Grosse Pointe son board of directors, will Unitarian Church, marking conduct the June 8 program the first time such programs have been offered outside of Oakland County.

The Voice of Reason is a national organization created to respond to religious conservatives who are imposing their views on personal privacy and free inquiry. Founded by Dr. Sherwin T. Wine, leader of The Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills, Voice of Reason has chapters in three states including over 20 organizations in the state of Michigan.

The training programs will be held June 8 and 15 at the church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe City, Each session begins at 8 p.m. The June 1 program, led by Dr. Wine, discussed the seperation of religion from govern-

Howard Simon, Michigan 478-1670.

Three training programs Director of the American presented by the Voice of Civil Liberties Union and a Reason will be staged in member of the Voice of Rea-He will discuss "Personal Privacy — Democracy with Freedom."

The June 15 program will discuss evolution, creation-ism, science and pseudo-science. Leading this session will be two members of the Voice of Reason science committee, Dr. Laurence Levine, professor of Biological Sciences at Wayne State University and Dr. Marietta Baba, associate professor of Anthropology, also at Wayne State.

Admission for the training programs is \$2 for members of the Voice of Reason and \$3 for non-members, Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Voice of Reason, PO Box 16, Franklin, Mi 48025, (313)





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Amazing Grace Seniors of Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, will visit the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House on Wednesday, July 15. The visit will begin at 11:30 a.m. and transportation will be by car pool.

The group also plans to tour area churches by bus on Monday, Aug. 10. The tour bus will leave Grace Church at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

For more information please call Florence Gotter at 881-7610 or Helen Staub at

Chess, checkers await seniors

Senior citizens are invited to join friends and neighbors on Thursday afternoons for cards, chess, checkers and other games.

The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System is making room A-105 of North High School available for the use of seniors from 1 to 3 p.m. starting June 18 and continuing through Sept.

No advance registration is required. Individuals should bring their own cards and board games.

Center still needs donors

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1981 Family Participation Campaign is still \$5,517 short of the \$170,000 goal necessary to balance the budget for the new fiscal year beginning Aug. 1. More than 360 givers of record have yet to be heard from and many Grosse Pointers who use the civic center have never given to its main-

John Worcester, chairman of the campaign, and the other members of the board of directors are writing personal notes on behalf of the fund drive and an appraisal day is scheduled for June 21 1 to 5 p.m. when Stalker and Boos will apraise items at \$5 each and contribute donations to the Center Drive.

A big benefit bridge and fashion show is being staged by Mrs. William Kabbush and other Pointe women.

Follow up will be con-tinued by the Center staff who wish to thank all those who have donted already to help maintain the Center. The War Memorial was given outright to the community with its three buildings, Alger House, Fries Auditorium and Art Studios together with its ground and gardens. Fees cover pro-Van Dyke at 11 Mile Rd. | grams and services but not the upkeep of the buildings. All gifts to care for mainte. U.S. Patent Office has 24 Prices subject to prior sale. Good thru 6/10/81

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For Senior Citizens

By Marian Trainor

"There are some who do and some who don't

And some who will and some who

This bit of doggerel aptly describes the differences in attitudes among older workers concerning retirement. There are those who can't wait to get out of the work force and settle down to enjoy their hard-earned leisure. There are others for whom work is their mainstay in life. Forced retirement for them is tantamount to being put out to pasture. Without work they are lost.

The point is, both views should be respected. A mandate stating that a worker may, if he wishes, stay on the job is accepted. A law saying that a worker must work until 68 to get full Social Security benefits is resented and rightly so. It doesn't allow for individual differences. Persons wishing to retire at 65 or younger may not have the constitution to continue working.

They may have health problems which may or may not be related to the job. Some work is more stressful than others. Again, early retirees may have included in their life plan travel, moving to another climate or part-time work at something they eniov more

It is interesting to note the various avocations that fill but do not usurp retirement hours. For instance, one office worker who loved the water and had spent every hour he could spare from work around his boat found his Shangrila operating a marina and selling bait and supplies to other boating enthusiasts after re-tirement. A school teacher known for her culinary skills ran a small gourmet catering service from her home when she turned her classroom over to a young educator.

THE OPTION TO stay on the job or to retire earlier is regarded as sacrosanct as witnessed by the hue and cry which rose up when President Reagan proposed a change in the present Social Security pattern.

However there is still an area involving older citizens' right to work where those seeking jobs are having a difficult time. They are the older worker who may have been displaced by lay-offs, plant closings or a reduction in the work force.

In these stringent times, there are many distressing stories of older workers losing their jobs for various reasons just short of retirement. The real heartbreak comes when these experienced, efficient and skilled people go looking for other jobs and find that in spite of their ability and

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ness, they are sl work force because of age. This, or curs in spite of the fact that em ployers who have taken older work ers into their companies have rated their performance highly and their dependability as outstanding.

Beyond the age factor there persists the youth-oriented view that because there are limited jobs in the economy younger people should have

These policies and priorities have developed in part because of lack of understanding of what the aging process it. Aging is universal. Everything and everybody ages. Aging is individual Fach person ages differently. There are young-old people. There is much to be said for Dean Martin's quote: "People are like good wine; they age well and get better as time goes by. The only thing that is going to make you get old is if you think old."

Another consideration - aging is normal. It is not a disease. Nevertheless the state of aging is used by personnel directors, physicians and so-ciety in general to categorize and stereotype older people as well as; to impose detrimental conditions upon

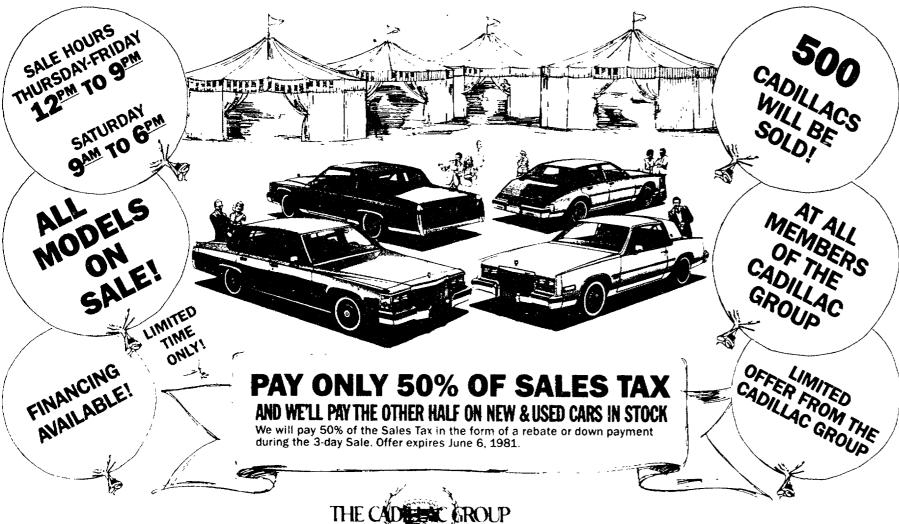
However the meaning of the term aging is changing. Older people are here in greater numbers and they are refusing to accept society's negative views and action. They are becoming more militant. They are better-educated, healthier and more able and articulate. Through the media and various organizations they present workshops on ways and means of promoting better conditions for older citizens. They are better informed on strategies that will further their causes, with some success.

THE NATIONAL Council on the Aging recently decided to study the feasibility of undertaking a national campaign to pass a constitutional amendment that would prohibit discrimination and compulsory retirement based on age. It may well be that the amendment will not be enacted, at least not in the near future. But a campaign for such an amendment would focus attention on the problems of older workers, just as campaigning for the Equal Rights Amendment has focused attention on the women's movement. Such movements as this are geared for those who want to remain active. Some do

There are old-young people who for some reason or another settle into an old age pattern earlier in life. However most older people no longer

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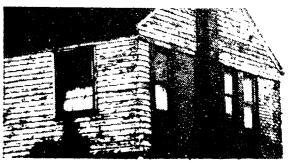
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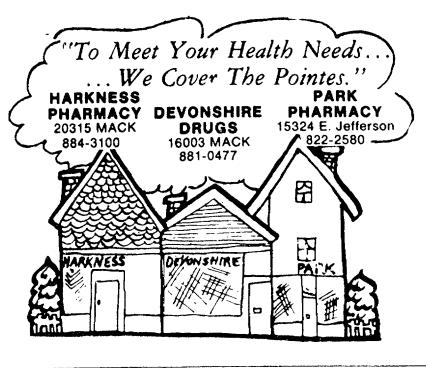
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Dates are Oct. 10 through Nov. 3 and the price including escort, guides, sightsee- Crime IS ing, meals, hotels and airfare Detroit-Detroit is \$3,950.

A trip to Germany and Switzerland Sept. 20 to 27 will also be reviewed. Airfare Detroit-Frankfort/Munich Detroit on Pan American is included as well as all by the Crime Prevention land transportation and hotels with continental break-

The itinerary begins in and a tour of the Black For-est with overnight at the Dick Murphy, Farmington est with overnight at the Dick Murphy, Farmington famous Spa of Baden Baden. Hills, and Inspector James Then its on to Lucerne, a Humphries, Crime Prevencenter from which all Switzerland may be visited. The trip winds up with a tour panelists.
through the Austro-German The for Alps and sightseeing in Munich with an evening at the Famous Octoberfest.

Cost with all land and air transportation, escort, guides, portage, taxes, hotels, continental breakfasts and admission and sightseeing is \$999.

The tour of Brussels, Paris and The Chateaux Country Pointers to personally conducted by Mireille Wilkinson, native of Belgium and France, Oct. 3 to 10 will be reviewed by her. Included is direct round trip flight from Detroit to Brussels where sightseeing is conducted and an evening on the Avenue Louise. Then it's on to Paris for five nights at the St. James and Albany on the Rue de Rivoli across from the Tuileries and Louvre and also fronting the high fashion world along the Rue St. Honore and around the Palace Vendome. It is in the historical and magnificent heart of Paris.

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Theater, dance workshops set

The Department of Community Services of The Grosse Pointe Public School System is offering something for everyone in its summer activities and programs.

Additions include a stayfit program, weight training and conditioning, and theater, mime, and dance work-

The Stay-Fit Program will consist of a clinic on racewalking and jogging. Former Olympic runner and racewalking expert Frank Alangi and marathon runner San- Bach Society gelo Vettorello will conduct the program.

Russ Tepner will conduct an individualized weight training and conditioning program that will emphasize

dance workshops will be offered at the Performing Arts Center at North High School vard, will perform Thursday under the direction of Bonnie Stein, Vit Horejs and Sherry Erskine. Ms Stein's Ehren," "The Life of Christ" extensive background in and Symphony 5 for Organ. dance and theater includes studies of Japanese NOH theater in Tokyo. Horejs has studied mime in France and

Grosse Pointe War Memo- | out of St. Louis, pictures of rial will hold a symposium which will be shown. Inon its fall educational tour cluded is round trip airfare, programs on Monday, June a sightseeing tour of St. Louis and a cruise up the Representatives who have river past the Alton dam prepared the unusual and the pictographic Piasa "Round the World" itinerary Bluffs to Mark Twain coun-

will explain it in detail along try. Sumptuous meals and fabulous Dixieland Parties are included from \$399 up depending on cabin selection and domestic air fare increase All Pointers interested in

any of these educational tours may attend the June 8 meeting.

Suburban iorum topic

"Who Commits Crime in Your Neighborhood?" is the title of the June 18 Third Racial Justice.

The forum will address Weisbaden followed by a stereotypes about suburban short cruise on the Rhine crime Chief Robert Ferber, Humphries, Crime Prevention Section, Detroit Police Department, will be featured

The forum will be held at Christ Church, Miller Hall, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on June 18. Admission is free Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 882-6464.

tour Europe

Two Grosse Pointers who are members of the Wayne State University Men's Glee Clbu will spend a good part of their summers traveling and singing abroad this year. Robert Brooks of Beaconsfield Avenue, and David Cragg of Buckingham Road, both students at Wayne State University, will be departing June 22 to accompany the WSU Men's Glee Club on its

European tour, The Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harry Langsford, will be representing the U.S. at the annual Danish-American Fourth of July festival in the Rebild National Park where some 25,000 people gather outdoors to celebrate the American

Fourth of July, Other high points of the tour will include the Eisteddford competition in Llangollen, North Wales where the Glee Club will be competing in the Male Choir competi tion with approximately 15 other male choirs from around the world. In 1968 the WSU Glee Club members won first prize in the same competition. They are hoping to repeat that win this year.

The 35-member tour group has worked to raise the money for the tour by holding a 24-hour Sing-A-Thon, a telethon, bake sales and many extra concerts,

concerts set

Grosse Pointe concert organist Huw Lewis will lead off the St. John's Bach Solifting and training for ciety series of concerts bestrength and all sports con- ginning Thursday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episco-Theater, mime and modern pal Church, 50 East Fisher Freeway.

Lewis, of Middlesex Boulewith the St. John Choir in "Sei Lob und Preis mit

The next concert will be Sunday, June 7, at 3 p.m. at the church when the Chamber Works Detroit Orchestra, Bach Society Chorus, flutist Shaul Ben-Meir and Lewis perform Cantata 78. Cantata 80, Sonata in C minor for Violin, flute and continuo, and the Coronation

The final concert of the series will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 9 by organist Catharine Crozier.

Tickets to all concerts are \$5 or \$3 for senior citizens and students. They may be purchased at the door. For more information call St. John's at 962-7358.

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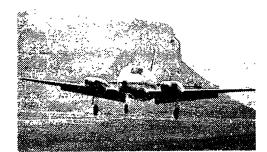
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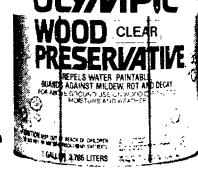
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The decrease, the biggest

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Fuel and weight tax in
Department of the fund, down by \$27,988,226. State-financed public transportation and rail

single-quarter drop ever re- come was further reduced programs will receive \$14,corded, was chiefly the rel for cities, villages and coun- 829,338 as their 8.3 percent of highways, roads and sult of a continuing decline ties whose populations de. portion, off by \$6,050,831. in gasoline consumption and clined or failed to keep pace removal of the March 31 with average statewide deadline for yearly registra- growth in the 1970-80 decade. tion of autos and most other vehicles.

Proceeds from motor fuel quarterly take declined from taxes declined from \$115.43 \$11,488,784 in 1980 to \$7,down by 10.4 percent.

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Marks joins test group

The National Board of Medical Examiners recently announced the appointment of Pointer Bernard H. Marks, M.D., Professor and Chairman of Pharmacology, Wayne State University School of Medicine, as Chairman of the board's Part I Pharmacology

Test Committee. As a Test Committee Chairman, Dr. Marks also serves as a member of the board, composed of 76 members representing the academic community, national professional organizations, state licensing boards, students, residents, the federal government and the public. -

The National Board of Medical Examiners, a voluntary, non-profit non-governmental organization, is committed to the development of high quality evaluation programs for the health pro-

Marks' appointment as cent, going from \$6.98 mil-Chairman of the Pharmacol- lion to a little more than \$3 ogy Test Committee follows million, the result both of several years of service as a test committee member, rethe six-cent-a-gallon rebate sponsible for the develop to truck operators. Special ment of National Board ex- diesel carrier taxes and liaminations and for assuring the quality and integrity of the overall evaluation system of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Marks, a resident of the Woods, also serves on many other national organizations

> Collection costs and special grants totaled \$15.73 million, a 5.6 percent increase from last year. The amount available for distribution for road and other transportation programs totaled \$180,05

Florida Palm Loss Heavy During the past nine years, 95 percent of the coconut palms in Dade County, Flor-ida (which includes Miami and Miami Beach), have been destroyed by disease. Many of the lost trees have been replaced with Malayan dwarf palms, which produce coconuts faster but are shortergrowing only up to about 60 feet tall.

million to \$103.4 million, 227,475 this year. It lost another \$2,655,021 for the A shift in the expiration first quarter only, reflecting date for vehicle registrations a census adjustment for the from March 31 to the driver's first three quarters of 1980 and reducing its net income

Detroit suffered the big-

gest dollar loss as its regular

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distribution amounts also fell. Department of Transporta-

• Grosse Pointe City

\$46.089 in the first quarter of

1980 to \$31,878 in the first

• Grosse Pointe Farms -\$83,239 in 1980 to \$58,089 in

• Grosse Pointe Park -

\$102,159 in 1980 to \$68,177

• Grosse Pointe Shores

\$23,147 in 1980 to \$17,520 in

• Grosse Pointe Woods

\$142,039 in 1980 to \$94,175

Reduced driving and the growing number of light-

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accounted for the 7.5 percent

drop in gas tax revenues,

which fell from \$108.35 mil-

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sales declined about 57 per-

reduced truck traffic and

cense fees totaling \$2.35 mil-

lion made up part of the

Total income for the Mich-

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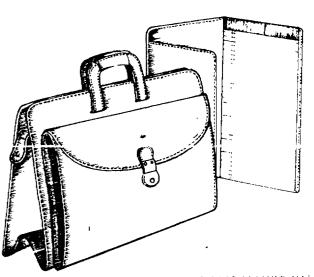
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SHS seniors shine on

By Thomas Kitchen South High

An enthusiastic group of South seniors is making a noticeable contribution to their school's beauty. Working mainly on Saturdays, frequently for meetings and special activities, the hall is located in South's main building.

"Cleminson Hall definitely needed this clean up," said Senior Class President Deb-bie Wade. "The brass fixtures, paneling, floor and windows needed to be worked on." Wade organized the group after receiving a suggestion from South's principal Dr. Joseph Spag-

from the brass fixtures highlighting the room, named after Walter Cleminson, South's principal from 1940-

"Cleminson Hall wasn't being used as much as it could be and we noticed there were many things we could do to improve and restore it," said Student Association Vice-President Liz

The group hopes to complete their clean up by graduation day, June 11.

Mini courses are offered

Some openings are still available in the summer School System.

The regular session of classes will be conducted from June 22 through July 24 and mini-courses will be offered from Aug. 11 to 13. Elementary and middle school classes will be conducted at Brownell Middle School and the high school courses will be taught at Final freshmen North High School. Brownell will be the location for all

mini-courses. Additional information about the summer schedule and courses can be obtained by calling 343-2023 (elementary and middle school) or 343-2025 (high school) any weekday between 2 and 4

Center film visits Amazon

On Wednesday evening, June 24, Red Bumiller will present a color film on the Amazon at the War Memorial. The film, scheduled for 8 o'clock, will show life along the Amazon from its headwaters in the Peruvian An- the game "Battataway." des, until it reaches the Atlantic off Brazil.

Cities visited include Paracas, Cuzzo, Pisac, Machu Picchu and Ayacucho. The film will include marketplaces, llamas, Indians and the wedding of the waters at the junction of the Rio Megro

and the Amazon at Manaus. The show will be preceded by an ethnic dinner at 6 p.m. Cost for the complete evening, including dinner and show is \$11.85. The show only is \$3.25.

Students talk nuclear power

Two representatives from the Detroit Edison Company visited students of Advanced Placement Chemistry at North High School.

Earl Page spoke to the young people about the peaceful uses of nuclear power, and Dr. Peter Warner, of the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division, spoke to them about the work of that agency.

Chemistry teacher Gordon Morlan commented, "We appreciate the interest these concerns have in helping studnts understand the issues of the day."

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Prime Time for seniors

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accept the stereotype of themselves as being incapable of learning new skills. Many of them want to extend their active lives in useful occupations. Even those who do accept the view of older people as being glad to be free from work's burdens see themselves as exceptions, according to an in-depth survey done by Louis Harris and Associates in a study "The Myth and Reality of Aging in Amer-

When asked about themselves, these older people expressed a desire to be active. According to the survey, four million older people would return to work if given the opportunity. Unfortunately 87 percent of personnel directors interviewed indicated that they discriminate against older workers in hiring or, Working only on minor against older workers in mining of areas easily cleaned up, the firing. According to Dr. Robert Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, this is "ageism," a term which he defines as "a deep and profound prejudice against the elderly."

The question is, what can be done about "ageism?" How do you remedy discriminatory systems and create new ones that provide for the capabilities of individual workers, systems based on hard facts instead of prejudices?

ONE WAY IS to search out projects and cite the excellent marks given to older employes. One system which was tried in Portland, Maine, is an excellent example of how well older workers perform given the oppor-

The project was named the Industrial Health Counseling Service. Job descriptions were sent to the counseling service by 155 corporations in the area and by the state employschool sessions offered by ment agency. At the counseling servthe Grosse Pointe Public ice 8,000 potential workers of various

ages were seen. They were tested with regard to physical capacities and personality traits appropriate to specific jobs. On the basis of these tests the counseling service was able to place the worker best suited for a particular job in that job. None of the workers placed through the service were involved in any accidents calling for workman's compensation.

In general, studies of work situations indicate that when older workers are appropriately placed in their iob, they function effectively, have greater stability, fewer accidents and less time lost than most younger people. In each group of older people, a substantial number of persons were found performing at least at a level equal to the average level of their

Another approach towards creating jobs for older workers and younger ones, too, is to cut down the hours in a working week. In other words, we might look at the job market as a set pie and decide that if everyone is going to work, that pie must be sliced in smaller sections.

Another avenue is the political one. Older workers are now numerous enough to make a difference at the voting booth. Politicians seeking election will support better labor laws if a sizable number of voters make it known they will support a candidate who considers the social welfare of older constituents.

While all of these measures seemed to be aimed at benefiting one group, older workers, this is not so. Support for today's older worker's basic freedom—the freedom to work—is a form of insurance for all workers. Everyone grows old. The only alternative is not that inviting. Improvement in job opportunities for the older worker of today will one day benefit that youngest job-holder of today.

Compo wins OSAS scholarship

Pointe Park has been award of Alcohol Studies May 31 to Abuse Services which coed a scholarship from the June 5 at Southern Illinois sponsors the training along Michigan Office of Substance University in Carbondale, with the other state alcohol-Abuse Services (OSAS) to

orientation set

Students who will be freshmen at Grosse Pointe North High School in September are invited to a final orientation program to be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 6. Representatives of student organizations and various student leaders will acquaint the newcomers to school ac-

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Christie Compo of Grosse attend the Midwest Institute | gan Office of Substance University in Carbondale, Illinois. She is employed as the Professional Services Co. ordinator for Eastwood Community Clinics in Detroit.

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with the other state alcoholism agencies in Illinois, In-diana and Wisconsin. Ap-

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

Nominating petitions for the following City offices must be filed with the City Clerk by 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 16, 1981:

MAYOR THREE COUNCILMEN MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Petition forms are available at the office of the City Clerk, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230. Phone 822-6200.

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N.J. Ortisi City Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING **NOMINATING PETITIONS** FOR CITY OFFICES

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended, Tuesday, June 16, 1981 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices: FOUR (4) COUNCILMEN

ONE (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00

p.m. on Tuesday, June 16, 1981. RICHARD G. SOLAK

City Clerk G.P.N. -- 6-4-81 and 6-11-81

Comptroller of the Currency Treasury Department of the United States Washington, D.C.

WHEREAS satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that Michigan National Bank - Grosse Pointes, located in Grosse Pointe Woods. State of Michigan, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association

IN TESTIMONY, WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 13th day of February, 1981

John G. Heimann Comptroller of the Currency Charter Number 16970

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SPECIAL NOTICE **VOTING PRECINCT CHANGES** SCHOOL ELECTIONS FOR RESIDENTS OF **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

As of February 1979 The Grosse Pointe Public School System took action to change the voting precinct boundaries of the School District to correspond more closely with the voting precinct boundaries of the corresponding municipal governments. Recently the City of Grosse Pointe Woods joined with the School District in this venture and such action has precipitated a change in the voting place of a small number of Grosse Pointe Woods residents for school elections. Those areas affected are identified below:

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Eight Mile Aline (between Mack and Goethe-north side only) (between Charlevoix and Marter Road) Hampton (between Charlevoix and Marter Road) Hollywood Hawthorne (between Charlevoix and Marter Road) (between Charlevoix and Marter Road-north side only) Anita (between Hampton and Eight Mile-east side only) Goethe (between Hampton and Anita - east side only) Charlevoix (between Charlevoix and Marter Road - south side only) Roslyn Voted at Mason (Pct. 7) - Now vote at Monteith (Pct. 8) (between Mack and Helen - north side only) Lochmoor Country Club (between Mack and Helen) (between Helen and Jackson - south side only) Lancaster

(between Country Club and Lochmoor)

(between Lancaster and Lochmoor - east side only)

Voted at Mason (Pct. 7) - Now vote at Ferry (Pct. 6)

Voted at Ferry (Pct. 6) - Now vote at Mason (Pct. 7) Wendy Lane (between Anita and Vernier) Young Lane (between Anita and Vernier) Virginia Lane (between Anita and Vernier) Christine Ct. (between Anita and Vernier) (between Anita and Vernier) (between Wedgewood and Marter - north side only) Lee Ct. Vernier

(between Wedgewood and Marter - south side only) Anita Voted at Barnes (1 Pct. 10) - Now vote at Mason (Pct. 7) N. Renaud (between Mack and Fairway)

S. Renaud (between Mack and Fairway) (between Mack and Holiday) Oxford Dr. (between Lochmoor and Oxford - east side only) Mack (between Holiday and Fairway) N. Oxford Dr. (between Holiday and Fairway - north side only) S. Oxford Dr. (between N. Renaud and S. Oxford - west side only) Fairway

Voted at Barnes (Pct. 10) - Now vote at Monteith (Pct. 8) Paget Court Elford Court Fairholme (between Berns Court and Fairway)

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Maple Lane Vernier Circle Vernier Wedgewood

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All Woods residents should change their voter registration certificates for future school elections as indicated above. If there are any questions concerning your place to vote for school elections please

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She died Friday, May 29, in Saratoga Hospital, Detroit. first rate artist who established her reputation as a portrait painter of Detroit's prominent citizens when the igan's Law School, and her city was at its height.

Described as "gifted and both the Detroit Institute of charming," Mrs. Miller Arts and the San Diego Mustudied with leading artists seum of Art. at the Pennsylvania Academy

of Fine Arts and the New | sister and one grandchild. York School of Art in the Mrs. Miller, 100, of The early 1900's, winning a schol- be made to the American Farms, was held Monday, arship in 1903 to study in

Born in Ada, Ohio, she was Scarab Club's Gold Medal for outstanding painting. Mrs. Miller's portraits are displayed at the University of Michwork has been purchased by

Mrs. Miller continued to paint into her 80's, but failing eyesight eventually forced her to quit painting entirely. In March, surrounded by family and friends, Mrs. Miller celebrated her 100th birthday.

of the Detroit Society of Verheyden Funeral Home Women Painters and Sculptors, the Grosse Pointe Art- tion Church. ists Association, the Art School of Detroit Society and in Bon Secours Hospital. the Detroit Institute of Art and Arts and Crafts.

She is survived by a daughter, Martha Jean Dodenhoff; two grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren and a sister.

Mrs. Kay Patterson Services for Mrs. Patterson, 78, of Bishop Road, were

She died Saturday, May 30, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Toronto, Mrs. Patterson was a prominent club woman in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe area for many years, working with the and St. Ambrose Church.
Camp Fire Girls as their Na- He died Saturday, May 29, tional Secretary.

Mrs. Patterson served as Women's City Club of Detroit, was a past president of the Detroit Review Club, helped raise funds for the Detroit Federation of Women's Club, and was a member of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra,

She also belonged to the Auxiliary of the Salvation Army, the Greater Detroit Motion Picture and Television Council and was a long time member of the Catholic

Mrs. Patterson is survived by her husband, H. Lloyd (Pat) Patterson, with whom she recently celebrated her 54th wedding anniversary.

Memorial contributions

may be made to the Camp Fire Girls, Michigan Heart Association or the Detroit Review Club's Philanthropic Interment was in Mt. Hope

Cemetery, Toronto.

Local arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

James Hamilton

Services for Mr. Hamilton, Services for Mr. Hamilton, held Wednesday, May 27, at 79, formerly of the Pointe, the Verheyden Funeral late of San Clemente, Calif., Home and St. Ambrose were held recently in Cali-

Born in Scotland, he was

Treasure Chest, a long time Detroit jewelry store. Mr. Hamilton is survived

by his wife. Ethel; a daughter, Gail King and a son, James R. Hamilton Jr.

Mrs. Joyce Bowen Rutter

Services for Mrs. Rutter, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Worthington, Ohio, will be scheduled in Michigan at a later date.

28, in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Ohio,

sons, David and George; two and Mrs. Hermann Noor-

Memorial contributions may

Archie L. Ylonen

held Tuesday, May 26, at St. Ignatius Cemetery, St. Ignace, Mich.

He died May 23 and is child. survived by his wife, Helen.

Arrangements were handled by the Elton Black and Son Funeral Home in Union

Frank Germack

Services for Mr. Germack, 75, of Berkshire Road, were and Our Lady of Redemp-

He died Tuesday, May 26, Born in Syria, he was the owner and founder from 1924 until the time of his death, of the Germack Pistachio Co., America's oldest and leading importer of Pistachio

nuts. Mr. Germack is survived by his wife, Jean; a son, Frank Jr.; one brother; two held Thursday, May 4, at St. sisters and two grandchil-Joseph's Church in Toronto, dren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Philip L. David
Services for Mr. David, 70,
of Wayburn Road, were held Wednesday, June 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home in San Francisco.

A native Detroiter, he is program chairman for the survived by four sons, Joseph, Raymond, Danny and Kenneth; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Gore and Mrs. Barbara Guzzardo; one sister and hree grandchildren.

Mr. David was a member of the Gabriel Richard Coun-cil No. 2463 Knights of Columbus.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Mrs. Lucille D.

Mahoney Servcies for Mrs. Mahoney, 60, of Broadstone Road, were held Tuesday, May 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of

Peace Church. She died Friday, May 22,

at Cottage Hospital. A native Detroiter, she is survived by four sons, William C., Patrick M., John J. and Thomas K.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Vickers, Mrs. Martha Champine and Mrs. Margaret King; one brother; one sister and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Patrick Poupard Services for Mr. Poupard 85, of Pemberton Road, were

Church. Printa.

He died Saturday, May 23,
He died in San Clemente in Mt. Clemens General Hos-

pital. Born in Grosse Pointe, he the founder of Hamilton's is survived by a sister. Interment was in St. Paul

Cemetery Mrs. Catherine Ann Freye

A memorial service for Mrs. Freye, 28, formerly of the Woods, late of Winthrop, May 31, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. She died Thursday, May

28, after a short illness. A graduate of North High School, she received a Mas-She died Thursday, May ters Degree from Michigan State University.

Mrs. Freye is survived by Mrs. Rutter is survived by her husband, Kenneth; a son, her husband, Allan; two Justin and her parents. Mr.

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She died Sunday, May 31, in St. John Hospital.

Services for Mr. Ylonen, Born in Kentucky, she is 74, a former Pointer, lately survived by a son, Charles Born in Kentucky, she is of Commerce Township, were Yessian; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Girard; two brothers; three sisters; seven grand-children and one great-grand-

> Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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Views of the News

Real emergency in Detroit?

On top of increases in property taxes that apparently will range from about 5 percent to more than 18 percent in the various Pointes this year, Grosse Pointe residents who work in Detroit will be required to pay a 1.5 percent Detroit income tax if pending legislation is approved in Lansing and by the voters of Detroit.

The Pointes aren't being singled out for special attention, of course. A one-percentage-point increase is being proposed for all non-residents who work in Detroit as well og Notroit residents But the increase for the non-residents in effect would triple the rate from one-half of 1 percent to 1.5 percent, while the hike for Detroit residents would be from 2 percent to 3 percent.

As the legislature struggles with the problem, it faces warnings from both Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit and Detroit area business and industrial leaders that every school district and local government in the state will be affected adversely if Detroit should go bankrupt. To emphasize that fear, a powerful group of business, industrial and labor leaders lobbied in Lansing last week for the Detroit package.

ONE QUESTION that has been raised is whether the city government of Detroit is ready to be helped or whether it should be permitted to go bankrupt before getting the kind of aid it is now seeking from the state and its own people. Some think that Detroit should be treated like some drug addicts who have to hit bottom before they can be helped.

Others take the view it's not wise public policy to let the Detroit area tax itself to death and that a better idea than increasing Detroit resident and non-resident income taxes would be to offer a special package of state aid for distressed cities such as Detroit. That would be provided in special legislation, however, and would not be part of any tax legislation.

Another factor that bothers taxpayers.. both in the suburban areas and in Detroit, is whether Detroit's municipal unions can be persuaded to agree on wage restraints or whether additional revenues obtained by Detroit would simply go to meet new wage demands from city employes. Mayor Young is even proposing wage cuts for some employes and a wage freeze for others. State legislative leaders want to tie these proposals to any tax hike plan.

Almost everyone agrees that any proposal for tax increases will be difficult to sell at a time when most people are demanding prop-

erty tax cuts. In the suburban areas, there still is resentment at the non-resident income tax because in effect it amounts to taxation without representation. This form of taxation long ago was found to be constitutional, however, on the grounds that those employed in the city benefit from city services while enroute to and from their jobs and while working in the city.

But even the question of hiking the non-resident tax by the same amount as the tax on residents is controversial. Some people argue that the tax on non-residents should be only one-third or onefourth of the tax on residents because the non-resident working in Detroit spends no more than onethird of his time there.

THE ISSUE OF taxing non-residents is an important one because the House members from the six counties in the metropolitan area constitute about one half of the House membership. If these suburban representatives vote as a block, they could stop the proposed increase in the non-resident tax even before it ever gets to a vote in Detroit.

Gov. William Milliken, who earlier had opposed any increase in the non-resident income tax, now says he could support the proposal if it is tied to wage concessions by Detroit municipal employes. He thinks such concessions ought to include both wage cuts and subsequent freezes. While employes and unions are critical of such a plan, municipal wage scales in Detroit have been found to be well above those in comparable cities around the country. That fact and the emergency faced by Detroit ought to help convince the labor leaders to go along with such a proposal.

The governor's position appears to us to be a sound one for nonresidents to follow. Detroit's emergency is real and if the city defaults schools and local governments everywhere in Michigan will be affected adversely. But if nonresidents are going to be asked to bear part of the burden of Detroit's problem, they should be assured the funds they contribute in additional taxes will be wisely used and not find their way into wage increases for Detroit's municipal

As these comments are being written, it's not even clear that the Legislature will be able to complete work on the tax proposal in time to get the issue on the ballot in Detroit for a special election on June 23. Unfortunately, Detroit's go away and ducking it now will only postpone the day of reckoning for Detroit and the entire state.

Who is 'dropping the ball?'

Michael Berry, chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission, isn't going to have to answer questions about nepotism, cronyism and other charges raised in a series of articles in the Detroit News, the Board of County Commissioners has decided. We're disappointed but we understand the rationale of the commissioners.

Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., First District commissioner and Grosse Pointe's representative on the board, explained he had voted with the majority because the newspaper had made "allegations but not accusations." In this context, an allegation means an assertion made without proof while an accusation refers to a specific charge of wrongdoing. Several other board members also said they didn't think a public official should be questioned just because of a newspaper's alle-

gations. While the Grosse Pointe News believes the allegations were of sufficient importance to have required a follow-up by the county board it is probably true that the board couldn't have done much about the charges even if it had wished to question Berry about them For the fact is that the road commission is almost an autonomous body.

STEINER HIMSELF makes a distinction between his reaction to criticism of Berry and his opinions about the powers of the road commission. He is critical of the autonemous character of the road commission but blames that on legislation passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor. The county board does appoint the road commissioners and reviews their budget but has no other control over their operations,

In fact, Steiner is critical of the Warne County Charter Commistion for not proposing much of a change in the powers of the road commission in the charter it currently is drafting for presentation to the voters in November. Of course, he is also critical of the charter commission for proposing to reduce the size of the county board which would, in his opinion, eliminate Grosse Pointe's representation and his own job. But he thinks the charter commission is "dropping the ball" by not doing more to reduce the road commission's powers.

Asked about the charges that the UAW brings pressure on the road commission in support of certain appointments, Steiner said he didn't know about that because he's not privy to what goes on in that commission's meetings. He conceded the UAW does bring pressure on the county board but says he makes his decisions about appointments on the basis of whether people are qualified or not, rather than on the demands of the UAW.

Whether the Detroit News stories contained allegations or accusations, the reaction to the series does tend to support the conclusion that the road commission is almost autonomous and that the charter commission ought to write into its proposed charter as many limitations on the road commission's powers as possible.

In its draft proposal, the charter commission does give the county's chief executive officer-whether he's elected or appointed—the power to appoint road commissioners and remove them at his discretion. This alone would put a strong rein on the free-wheeling road commissioners.

If, in addition, the chief executive officer will be able to require the same kind of review of the road commission's budget that will be required of every other county department, perhaps the county finally can bring the road commission to heel and integrate its activities into well-adminstered county government,

Letters to The Editor

Park needs more police on streets

To the Editor:

This morning (May 27, 12:30 a.m.) I returned home from work and parked my car at the corner of Wayburn and Hampton. At the same time my neighbors (a married couple) parked their car near mine. They walked toward their home on the east side of Wayburn and Hampton ahead of me. As I approached my home two men ran from between parked cars in front of my place after the couple.

I was alarmed and called the police to report two suspicious characters. While talking to the police dispatcher, fears were confirmed. A call was received from that couple reporting an armed robbery. One suspect put a big nickel-plated gun to the husband's head and demanded his wallet, his wife's purse and jewelry, then fled into a waiting car.

The criminals are working with a three-man crew. There were only four patrolmen on duty in the entire city at that time. The police department's response time was quick and they handled the incident excellently. But it's not over for the victims, or me, or any one who values their life.

Grosse Pointe Park needs more professional police officers to deal with the crime problem. This isn't just a purse-snatching or a stolen bicycle. These people had guns. For the safety of our children, family, and friends, we need additional police officers. This city has actually laid off one policeman and one professional firefighter. Both services are vital and both should be properly staffed.

So until the city government here decides to address the issue with additional police officers, look between the parked cars at night, and when they put a gun to your head give generously (your life may depend on it.)

Louis T. Kepler Wayburn Road Grosse Pointe Park

Lakeshore costs should be shared

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the May 21 letter written by Roger Stanton. He suggests a possible solution to the problem of resurfacing Lakeshore Road. His solution is that Grosse Pointe Farms could provide some financial aid to the Wayne County Road Commission to do this

I agree that the road is definitely a terrible problem, but why should the payment be forced on the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe Farms. The majority of people that use the drive are not even from Grosse Pointe Farms but from other surrounding cities using the road to travel to Detroit. I do not see the point in making Farms residents, most of whom do not use the road daily, pay for repairs while residents of other cities use the road more often than Farms residents no.

Lakeshore has needed resurfacing for the past three years. I am sure that in that time the Road Commission has had sufficient funds to resurface the road. If the Road Commission needs help, why not let all the Pointes and St. Clair Shores help, instead of just Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ken Sanders Severn Road Grosse Pointe Woods

Another argument for gun control

To the Editor:

In regard to your May 21, editorial, "The Wound Felt by All," I too, was very upset and shaken by the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II. It is a shame that great men

such as President Reagan and Pope John Paul II cannot walk down a street without mobs of secret service and policemen protecting them.

What is even more maddening is that we live in a society of violence and crime. Every 48 minutes someone is murdered or wounded by a gunshot-about 10,000 people a year. We, the common people, are only targets for these sick criminals. We are the ones who need to be protected. What can be done?

Now is the time for our government to seriously consider gun control. Getting a gun is a very easy thing to do and criminals do so every day. A devastating number of people who are shot each year are the result of guns lying around the house.

The chances of gun control passing are quite slim, for the legislature and Inhhvists believe in the "right to bear arms." If this is to be true, then there must be stricter sentences for criminals who have possession of, or use guns, because they will know they will be punished harshly for their

Whatever the decision, we must act immediately. We mourn for the people who are killed with guns, and yet we do nothing as a nation to prevent the next killing.

Liz Seagram South Renaud Road Grosse Pointe Woods

Peter Wharton will be missed

In regards to the April 23 article about the resignation of Dr. Peter Wharton, principal of Poupard School, I feel coverage was incomplete.

The time should have been taken to interview parents and students to find out their feelings on the loss of an excellent principal.

These past four years, Dr. Wharton showed great concern for our school. He is young and ambitious and his outstanding ability to upgrade our school has been tremendous. And because of all his hard work, effort and dedication to the education of children and his rapport with parents, we have had overwhelming success with fund raisers and were then able to purchase computers and became the pilot school for the now successful computer program throughout the Grosse Pointe school system.

We are proud to have Dr. Wharton as our principal and feel he should be commended for the outstanding job he has done with a school no one else has cared about.

Although he will be missed by the children and parents of Poupard, we would like to take this time to congratulate him on his new position and extend our best wishes to him and his family in their new home.

We would also like to thank him for the fine example he has left behind and hope his high standards will continue through future administra-

Mr. and Mrs. James Bockstanz Mr. and Mrs. Les Komlosan Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shapiero Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meier

Thanks for the volunteer moms

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deep thanks and appreciation to the volunteer mothers who worked in the Social Studies Resource Center at South High School, Their devoted service enabled the center to run efficiently, and for this, I would like Ramona Kelly (sixth year of service), Mary Webster (fourth year of service), Marge Dietz, Mary O'Brien, Milly Donlon, Margaret Thompson, Ann Franco, and Ellen Bedford to know how much we all value their assistance,

Helen Calas, Social Studies, Resource Center



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Know Your Schools

By Superintendent William Coats

A real strength of The Grosse Pointe Public School System is the dedicated staff | School which provides instructional and support services for the residents of this community. High School Several of our employes have contributed to that strength

by spending most of their careers with our school system. Two weeks ago the Board of Education hongred 14 School such employes at a reception for retiring staff members. The 14 retirees have collectively contributed over 300

'schools and spent several more years in the field of education in other commuof the employes and the positions from which they eye retired or will be re-

years of service to our

school year: Betty Brilmyer, Head Librarian, 'Park Branch Library

Wayne DeLancey, Physical education instructor, South High School

school teacher, Richard Elementary School Russell Hachey, Industrial

education instructor, Pierce Middle School Ruth Henke, Secretary, Central Library

Edmund Howard, Science instructor, North High

Peter Jamerino, Custodianengineer, Brownell Middle Shirley Lewis, Mathe-

maties instructor, North

Rose Moxley, Secretary, North High School Maire Naumann, Clerk,

Administration Building Dorothy Newhouse, French instructor, North High

Arthur Toupin, Engineer, South High School Evelyn Warren, Elemen-

tary school teacher, Defer Elementary School Barbara Weaver, Physical education instructor, Pierce Middle School

These 14 individuals have Listed below are the names spent an average of over 2112 years each as members of our staff. During that time they have amassed a tiring at the end of the most impressive record of accomplishments, had contact with countless numbers of residents, and influenced the lives of thousands of

young people. We certainly appreciate the stable and effective serv-Mary Dietrich, Elementary | ice which these retirees have given to the school system over the years and hope that members of the community join us in that appreciation. Readers of this column are encouraged to communicate good wishes to any of the retirees, as I'm sure they will enjoy hearing from past students and acquaintances.

What's New on

By Pat Rousseau

A Skirt . . . for all times can be found at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. There's an excellent selection of gaily patterned cotton wrap skirts to start the day, solid color sraight line tailored skirts for the career gal to wear to work . . . also long black chiffon or taffeta skirts for evening. Lots of cotton tops and short sleeve blouses too!

All Occasion Invitations . . . ? either plain or personalized with coordinating paper goods are new at Season of Paper, 115 Kercheval.



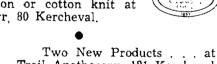
Indestructable Outdoor Furniture for children is on display at Young Clothes. Contemporary design metal with mildewproof cushions, it comes in kelly green, yellow and royal blue. Good for inside use also.



The Bridal Registry . the League Shop offers the bride a wonderful service. They will help her with her invitations and stationery, china and silver plus a selection of decorative accessories. It's a great convenience for those who wish to gift the bride . . . 72 Kercheval.

Sale . . . Save 20% to 30% off classic shirtwaist dresses in silk, cotton or cotton knit at Carl Sterr, 80 Kercheval.







Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval . Almay Color Plus is a sheer glossy moisturizing and conditioning lipstick that comes in ten new shades and it's only \$2.35. Aatri's Apricot Facial Cleanser is a fragrance-free, natural fiber scrub made with finely crushed apricot seeds.

Casual Fashions . . . in fashion's tavorite casual fabric . . . wrinkled cotton gauze. Sundresses, skirts and tops come in orchid, white or turquoise There's also a jumpsuit in royal blue at the Greenhouse. 117 Kercheval . . . 881-6833.

A Collection . . . of lovely lingerie that's moderately priced is someting new at Merle Norman Cosmetics, 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building. See the pretty camisoles, teddies, slips, panties, robes and gown sets plus slippers. Great gifts for the graduate or bride ... 886-3333

Make His Father's Day Personal . . . with engravable money clips, cuff links, key rings and luggage tags at Personally Yours. They also have bath sheets which can be monogrammed with his name or initial. Shop early at 84 Kercheval.

For The Graduate . . . there's a 1981 Graduate Doll in blue and gold that says "I Am A Brane." It's found at Persnickety Pedlar, 98 Kercheval and costs \$5.





Special Sale of Sales three days only Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 4, 5, and 6 at La Strega, in the lower level of the Colonial Federal Building, 63 Kercheval. Prices are too silly to men-

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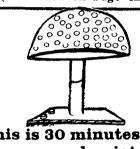
From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Mark your calendars now and start praying for beautiful weather in late July, for there's going which performed at the St. to be another gorgeous Grosse Pointe Garden Tour

Plans for it were finalized at the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council on May 26. Dates are Friday, July 24, and Saturday, E. BLEVINS, of Fisher Road, July 25, and that's all we're telling you at the has been named to the edimoment because, at the moment, that's all you torial board for the Denison need to know. We'll give you numerous details University campus newspaon this joint project of 18 local garden clubs later per. Blevins is a junior at in the season.

Other major business at the Garden Club Council's annual meeting was, as always, election (Continued on Page 4B)



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Short and to the Pointe

Pointer TERRY GIBNEY

BRADLEY BLEVINS, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM the Granville, Ohio, liberal

MARIANN GENEMATAS, North High School.

Looking back on their society's press clippings and records as they look forward to Saturday's Diamond Jubilee Ball celebration of Fine Arts' 75th birthday are (left to right) MRS. AR-THUR GOHLE, of Rivard Boulevard, who with her husband is chairing the 75th anniversary

partment commander of the man of the board of trustees ship, loyalty and service. Veterans of Foreign Wars for Walsh University and former chairman of the Michigan State Board of Accountancy. Alice G. Hawley ville College is SCOTT J. ated from the Coast Guard's is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a junior at Mary. School During the 12-week MR. and MRS. EVERETT M. HAWLEY JR., of South Oxford Road, celebrated

Among University of De- Tenn. troit students recently in-ducted into the U of D chap-ter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the

on the Michigan Veterans' The Pointe since 1942. Mr. Trust Fund Board of Trust Fund Board of Trust Rawley is a retired partner tees. Maile, a Detroit attorney, has served on the board but keeps busy with Civil Since 1947. He is past designed by the board of trustees and partner teembership is based on criteria of scholar-ney, nearly composer Richard Strauss; violinist Raud Powell and actress Jesse Bonstein Composer Richard Strauss; violinist Raud Powell and actress Jesse Bonstein Rough R

chairing the party.

Named to the Dean's List

ter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the WEIKSNAR, daughter of the road.

National Jesuit Honor soci- DR. JOHN F. WEIKSNAR, (Continued on Page 14B)

Balfour Road, was reap- Hawleys, who eloped in ety are PAUL F. DeFAUW, of Westchester Road, was pointed to a three year term Rockville, Md., have lived in of Kerby Road, JON W. named to the Emory Univer-

committee, GERALD L. STOETZER, Fine Arts

current president, and MRS. STOETZER, of Littlestone Road, and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM

S. JURNER JR., of Meadow Lane, who are

VOLKMAN, son of FRED-ERICK and MARJORIE VOLKMAN, of Lakepointe bers is Julie Harris, an acville, a private, liberal arts course at the Reserve Traincollege located in Maryville, ing Center in Yorktown, Va., students received instruction in seamanship, damage con-ELIZABETH LOUISE trol and nautical rules of

A dazzling ball to celebrate 75 Fine Arts years The Fine Arts Society of Detroit will have a ball when it meets this Saturday, June 6, at Lochmoor Club. It will be a Diamond Jubilee Ball, celebrating Fine Arts' 75th birthday, and will include a candlelight dinner and dancing to the music of Art Quatro, under a revolving globe of sparkling light.

President Gerald L. Stoetzer, of Littlestone Road, will preside pre-dinner at the annual meeting, Since Fine Arts is an acting society, reports can be expected to be amusing and/or whimsical.

Much excitement has been created within the society by Maestro Antal Dorati, composer and Conductor Laureate of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and his charming wife, concert pianist Ilse von Alpenheim, who have re-cently accepted honorary membership in Fine Arts.

They join a roster of famous people in the arts who have been listed on Fine Arts rolls as Distinguished Honorary Members, including Maestro Ossip Gabrilowitsch, first conductor of the DSO, and Mrs. Gabrilowitsch, born Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain; Maestro Walter Damrosch; composer

A rather recent addition to the list of honorary memtress from our own Grosse Pointe community.

The Fine Arts Society welcomes as new active members Mrs. David J. Sutter, of Stephens Road, Howard Blood, of Hillcrest Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gillis, of Kensington Road.

(Continued on Page 4B)

is a member of the Ferris State College Concert Choir Adalbert Basilica in Grand Rapids on May 7.

arts college.

daughter of MR, and MRS. WILLIAM GENEMATAS, of Woodland Drive, played the title role in the Albion College production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the college in late April. Mariann is a 1978 graduate of and Disabled American Vet-Grosse Pointe North High erans. He serves as a repre-School. Assistant director of sentative of the DAV. the Albion College Theater Department production was SARAH S. FRAKES, daugh-ter of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. FRAKES, of Blairmoor their 50th anniversary on Court. She was also gradu- May 23 with a surprise ated from Grosse Pointe Golden Anniversary party seven grandchildren and BONIFACE MAILE, of five great-grandchildren. The

June brunch mystery date

gational and American Bap-tist Church will meet come-time during the second week in June-but when only Mrs. Bernice Bates and Mrs. Howard Price, program chair-

They've planned to con- who shows up.

The Women's Association | clude the church women's acof the Grosse Pointe Congre- tivities until fall with a "come as you are" party. One morning next week, each association member will be called and asked to come to the church, where brunch will be served to everyone

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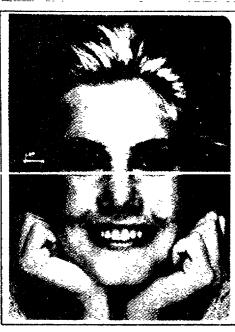
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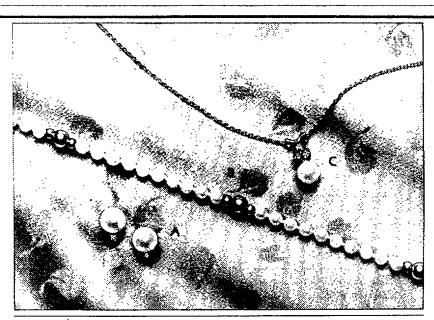
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Mr. and Mrs. Gino Rossetti and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yates II are opening their homes this Saturday, June 6, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for the second annual Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association cocktail party.

The party is limited to members only, whose \$20 per couple donations will go to support the Park's annual Fourth of July parade, and reservations are limited but the association welcomes new members.

Membership/party reservations information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gus LeFebre at 343-0867 or Mrs. Jerry Petersen at 881-2958.

End Historic Memorials Society's year June 5

The Historic Memorials Society in Detroit ends the year with its annual meeting tomorrow, Friday, June 5, at the Village Club, Bloomfield Hills. Activities during the past season have included a talk on old quilts and quilting, a tour of the Scarab Club, the Heritage Day Fair and a slide presentation on preservation of buildings in Michigan.

This year, the society's members have chosen to contribute to the support of the Sibley House, Pewabic Pottery and the Burton Historical Collection.

Woods Boaters plan breakfast

All boating residents of Grosse Pointe Woods are welcome at the Woods Boat Club's annual pancake breakfast and Coast Guard inspection this Saturday, June 6, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Woods Waterfront Park.

Boat Club for Woods residents was formed 22 years ago. Its purpose is to further interest in pleasure boating by providing organ-ized activities and promoting water safety.

Family membership dues are \$16 per year, and mem-bership is open to all Woods boat owners. Further information on the organization may be obtained by contacting Commodore DeWain Belote at 884-0849.

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The A. Neil Sweenys



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, April 18, in Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, Osterville, Cape Cod, Mass., were BARBARA JANE MADGEY, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas J. Madgey, of Glenview, Ill., and the late Mr. Madgey, and Mr. Sweeny, son of the Allen N. Sweenys, of Cambridge Road and Warwick, England.

Win ribbons at 'Greenery'

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lan, Mrs. Donald N. Sweeny,

Mrs. Arthur A. O. Schmidt, Mrs. Elsie Caulkins, Mrs.

Frances Schmitz, Mrs. Harry

Especially noteworthy were

Winners of Bonsai blue

Mrs. Foreman's purple Lu-

M. Jewett H and Ms. Lenta

Blue ribbon winners at of the first place blues inlast Thursday's Grosse Pointe | cluded Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Mrs. H. R. Smith, Mrs. Harley Higbie and Mrs. Fer-Garden Center flower show The purpose of the Historic Memorials Society in Detroit is the preservation of objects and buildings which are important to the metropolitan area's local heritage.

Garden Center Howel Show extravaganza "The Greenery," held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, are proudly showing off their awards, while Garden Center board members are already Others were Mrs. Edward Forman, Mrs. Manfred Whit-tingham Mrs. James McMilplanning their next event: an old-fashioned English Garden Party tea, to be held in the War Memorial's lakeside Trial Gardens Thursday, July 9, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Everyone who likes gardens is invited.

pine, Mrs. Schmidt's jade Judges at the Horticulturetree and cactus, Mrs. Jewett's Bonsai Show, delighted by the many beautiful speciivy trained in a large circle and Ms. Robbins' "Black Pamens of garden and house goda" Aeschywantaus. plants and flowers offered for their consideration, found The Grosse Pointe Woods it extremely difficult to make ribbons were Mrs. Julian cat Club for Woods resi- their awards decisions. Hayden, Mrs. Grace Poppen,

First, second and honor-Ms. Mary Lairgne, Ms. Luable mention ribbons were cille Langbauer and Reg finally placed, and winners Skewes.

Admission is free. Other

festival highlights include a

Club LaSalle to host Gallic festival days

Crepes Suzettes, can can flea market and food tents dancers, live bands and a offering Boeuf Bourguignon, carnival of thrills will be Quiche Lorraine, French among, the attractions fea- bread and cheeses. Hours are tured at the French-Canad- 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to ian-American Festival at Le 11 p.m. Saturday and noon Club LaSalle on Ryan Road, to 10 pm. Sunday. between Nine and Ten Mile

Roads in Warren: an international extravaganza of Grand Marais French culture and fun that excursion day

begins at 6 p.m. Friday,
June 12, and will continue

CACUITSION any

The Grand Marais Branch until 10 p.m. Sunday June of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will convene at 10:30 a.m. this Monday, June 8, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church parking lot to form car pools for a trip out to Seven Ponds Nature Cen-

ter in Dryden. They'll hold their last business meeting of the season in the gardens there, then enjoy a picnic lunch. Members are reminded that there is NO fishing allowed in any of the Seven Ponds.

Sweeny-Madgey vows exchanged

Pair vacation in the Grenadines after mid-April Rites, are at home in New York City where both are bank vice-presidents

Saint Peter's Episcopal Church in Osterville, Cape Cod, Mass., was the setting Saturday, April 18, for the wedding of Barbara Jane Madgey and A. Neil Sweeny. The Reverend Grant A. Morrill officiated at the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Sweeny, daughter of Mrs. Nich-mantilla. olas J. Madgey, of Glenditional wedding gown, styled with a high, lace collar, and a lace-edged

Theatre Arts ends its year

Theatre Arts, the all-wom-an drama club that regularly presents programs at the Players Playhouse on East Jefferson Avenue, ended its 70th year yesterday, Wednesday, June 3, with its annual

The agenda included elec-tion of officers for the 1981-82 season and a short program by the club's Eva Woodbridge Victor Scholar-ship recipient, Wayne State University drama student Mary Elvidge.

Reservations for the day were taken by Mrs. James L. Weckler, Mrs. Joseph M. Mengden did the table decorations. Assisting luncheon chairman Mrs. Frank Welcenbach was a committee including Mrs. Ben Stormes, Mrs. Marvin Beaupre, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Donald N. William Gray, Mrs. Kenneth Locke and Mrs. Richard Lane, were among the guests at their nephew's wedding.

She was attended by Sara view, Ill., and the late Keays, of London, England, Mr. Madgey, wore a tra- as maid of honor, and by ditional wedding gown, bridesmaids Mrs. William Liley, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Roger Hartman, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Bruce T. Richards, of New York, was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen N. Sweeny, of Cambridge Road and Warwick, England.

Ushers were Donald N. Sweeny III, of Detroit, and Fred B. Fletcher, of Ann Arbor, cousins of the bride-

After a reception at the Oyster Harbors Club, the newlyweds vacationed in the Grenadines.

They are at home in New York City where the bride, a graduate of Northwestern University, is a vice-president of Crocker National Bank, and the bridegroom, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Colgate University, where he was leader of the "Colgate Thirteen" singing group, is a vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank.

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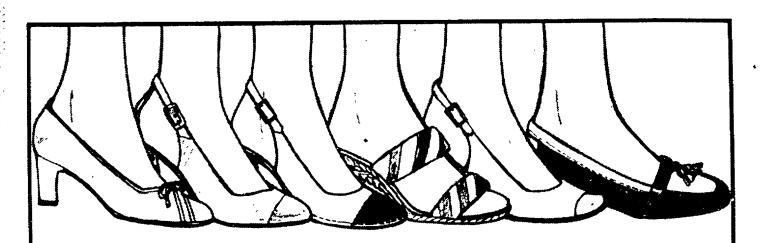
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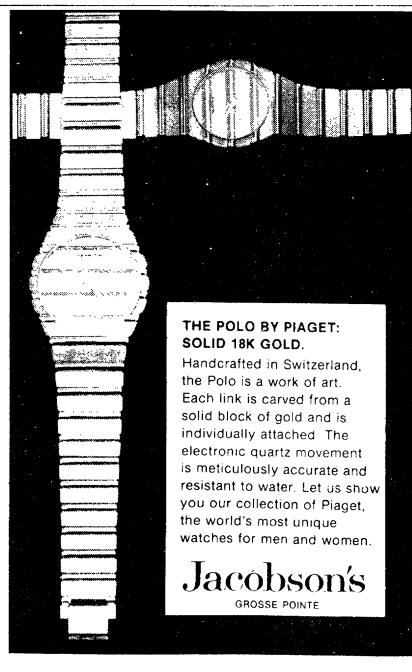


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Old Dominion picnic reprise

The third annual Old Dominion Day picnic, a coming together of alumni, presentday students and accepted freshmen at all four-year Virginia colleges and universities, is scheduled for this Sunday, June 7, at the University Liggett School playground and fieldhouse.

Each year has seen an increase in attendance, and this year's co-chairmen, Bob Ottaway (University of Virginia) and Bill Smith (College of William and Mary) are confident that 1981 picnic attendance will greatly exceed last year's 150 pic-

Grosse Pointe's Anita Unger (Old Dominion University), in charge of reservations, reports they can be accepted through tomorrow, Friday, June 5, by mail or telephone. She, too, feels that early returns suggest a record turnout.

Cost is \$6 per alum or spouse, \$3 per present-day student and \$2 per child. Incoming freshmen are the guests of the Old Dominion Day party committee.

Dennis Velie, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, has volunteered to act as Chief Cook. Bottle Washers will include Jim Large (Washington and Lee), Karen Hostetter (Mary Washington), the husband and wife team of Lind and Bill Vaughn (Randolph-Macon Women's College and Virginia Military Institute), Elizabeth Thomas (Hollin's College), Jane Moran (Westhampton College), Welter Spain (Virginia lege), Walter Spain (Virginia Polytechnic Institute) and Ethel Burwell (SweetBriar).

Quinn Thomas, the Grand Old Man of the University of Virginia's Class of 1957, will be manning the beverage supplies.

Macomb Secretaries seat officers June 10

Professional Secretaries In- traditional Color Guard cereternational will install of mony Lieutenant Command-ficers and initiate new mem-er Ronald Falice, USNR, will bers at a dinner meeting wednesday, June 10, starting "Oh Canada" and "God Bless in these perilous times.

America." The five-piece Toat 6 p.m. at Fernhill Country Club in Mount Clemens.

Price for the buffet is \$8. The program will feature Charles H. Yeates, adminis-trator of Harrison Community Hospital, speaking on: "Secretaries — Do We Need

Further information may be obtained by contacting Goldie Thornton at 987-2670 or 792-5467.

Park Garden Club to meet

June 8, for a noon meeting chant Marine, the Sea Cadet the setting Monday, of the Grosse Pointe Park program and the Council's Garden Club. The program annual awards programs. One Garden Club. The program will fe at ure Mrs. John Stephens, who will speak on "The Care of Roses" and will show slides illustrating with the states of these awards is traditionally presented to the United States Naval Academy graduate midshipman with the will show slides illustrating the colorful and practical ways of using them in the garden. Hostesses of the day are Mrs. Charlette Babcock, Mrs. A. C. Litchfield, Miss Delma Loyer and Mrs. Kenneth Patton.

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Plan Navy League Ball



Meeting recently at Lochmoor Club, where the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States will present its 31st annual Navy League Ball Saturday, June 13, to make plans for a fabulous party were (seated, left and right) MRS. FRANK NAIR, member of the National Advisory Committee and treasurer for the Detroit Women's Council which was originally organized by Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher Jr., and MRS. ROY WHITLOCK, the Detroit Council's immediate past-president, newly elected state president of the Navy League and, like Mrs. Nair, a member of the National Advisory Committee; (standing, left and right) MRS. EMIL GROB, a former vice-president of the Detroit Council, who is sponsoring the party at Lochmoor, and MRS. AARON E. WILCOX, member of the Council's advisory board and its long-time publicity chairman.

Education Program at Ohio

He is a native of Nebraska,

a graduate of the University

the first Fletcher class de-

stroyer squadron to be com-

missioned. He holds a Juris

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He was elected national

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State University.

Sara Whitlock is chairing this year's ball: a "Patriotic Revival." Official hostess will be Mrs. Anthony Kunert, the Council's current president. who will greet special guests of Nebraska and served in including the honorary chair. World War II on the staff of man, Mrs. John J. Spittler, whose husband, immediate national past-president of the Navy League, will be the guest speaker.

The cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Seating is at The Macomb Chapter of 7:30, and dinner follows the gether orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 to

12:30 a.m. Assisting Mrs. Whitlock on the ball committee are Mrs. Roger 'Harter, in charge of protocol; Mrs. Fred Wood, program chairman; Mrs. Grob, club arrangements; Mrs. Lyle Harvey and Mrs. James Glander, invitations; Mrs. Eric Demrose, decorations; Mrs. Nolan Kirkman and Mrs. Richard Gagne, prizes; Mrs. Wilcox, publicity; and Mrs. Nair, tickets.

Party proceeds will assist the Council's many projects The Detroit Athletic Club relative to the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merhighest scholastic record in chemistry. Mrs. Whitlock made that presentation in Annapolis last year. This year, member Mrs. Donald Schoene represented the Detroit Council and presented the award May 27 while attending her son's Annapolis graduation ceremonies.

> Guest speaker John J. Spittler has been active in Navy League affairs on the local, state and national levels for more than two decades. He has served as both president of the Columbus, O., Council and the Ohio State Council; during the latter term, he received the Navy's Meritorious Service Award for activities in the field of education which brought about establishment of an Oceanic

Set Metropolitan Rose Society June meeting

William Wild, a past-president of the Metropolitan Rose Society, will speak on how to groom and prepare! a rose for use in the home or on the show table at the society's meeting this Sunday, June 7, at 2 p.m. at Olivet Lutheran Church on Van Dyke Avenue,

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The Detroit area chapter of the Yale Alumni Association has sworn in new officers, They are Robert Schwarz, of Somerset Road, president; Robert Ufer, of president; Robert Ufer, of Harvard Road, vice-president; Howard Tischler, of Bedford Road, treasurer; and Burt Shurly III, of Troy, secretary.

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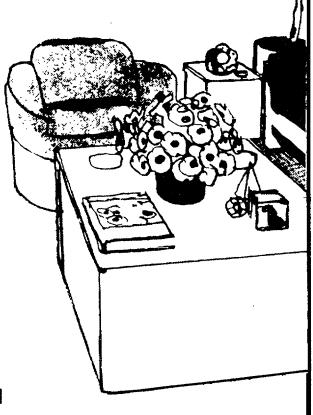
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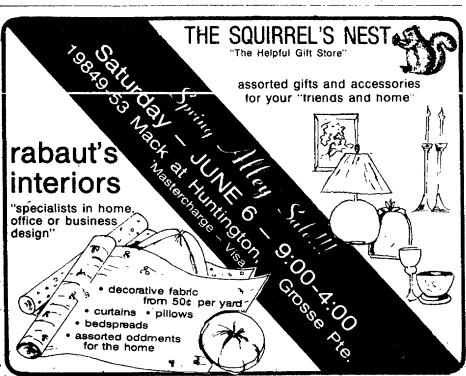
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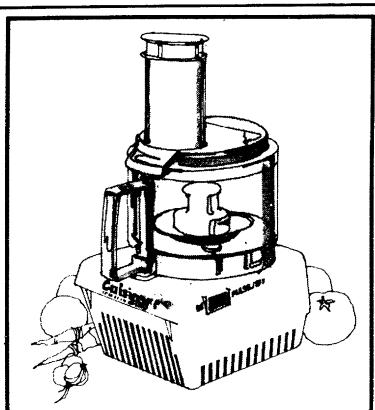
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of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Richard Mertz will serve as president in 1981-82, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Steketee and Mrs. Richard Piper as first

and second vice-presidents, respectively.

Recording secretary is Mrs. Robert Krueger.

Corresponding secretary is Mrs. Bruce Chalmers. Treasurer is Mrs. Henry Ledyard.

Directors are Mrs. H. James Gram and Mrs. M. P. Wiant and, as immediate past-president, Mrs. E. G. Poxson will continue to serve on the board.

Farm and Garden's Golden Time

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club gather at the Country Club next Wednesday for a very special luncheon, a celebration of Pointe Farm and Garden's 50th birthday, with a very special honored guest: Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, the club's founding president, who served for two years, 1931 to 1933.

Current President Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson will preside at this happy and festive occasion. Hostesses are Mrs. George N. Endicott, Mrs. Donald Flinterman and Mrs. David Hinks.

Long Live The Queen!

In honor of Queen Elizabeth's birthday, the St. Lawrence Seaway Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire is hosting a tea next Thursday, June 11, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Balfour Road home of Mrs. Russell H. Skitch, M.B.E., and you're

A special feature of the day will be a raffle for an English bone china plate commemorating the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. Attending the tea will be the British Vice-Consul, The Honorable Mr. Ian Broadhurst, and his wife, and The Honorable T. Frank Harris, Canadian Consul Senior Trade Commissioner, and his wife, as well as Mrs. Richard B. Best, state president of the DBE, and Mrs. Ann Harris, honorary state president.

Blanche Does It Again

For the second year, Mrs. Robert Kefgen will open her Wicks Lane home and colorful, flower-filled garden to members and guests of the Detroit Review Club, welcoming women from Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy, Farmington Hills and Detroit as well as Canada to a mid-June Friendship Tea.

It is said that those born in the sign of Leo are grand party givers, great fun to be with, and this is certainly true of enthusiastic, friendly and highly motivated Blanche Kefgen, past-president of the DRC, whose party last year was so popular and well attended that everyone is looking forward to this year's reprise.

It's set for two weeks from today, Thursday, June 18, from 2 until 4 in the afternoon. It's chaired by DRC's current president, Mrs. James Mullaney, who was born under one of the friendliest signs of the Zodiac, Gemini, the Heavenly Twins. Since the sun will be in the Sign of Gemini party day, this should be just about the friendliest Friendship Tea_ever!

Besides the Review Club's new officers and directors, the tea committee includes Mrs. A. Edmond Allan, recently returned from a two-month stay at Green Valley, Ariz., Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Gilbert Guymer and Mrs. Arthur Olechauski.

A Decade of Work for Disabled

This is the International Year of the Disabled Person. It's also the year in which the Rehabilitation Institute Auxiliary, marks its 10th anniversary, and both years will be celebrated Sunday, June 14, when the auxiliary holds a donation reception at the Pointe home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shumaker.

The Rehab Institute, a non-profit facility located in the Detroit Medical Center, has 189 beds and is one of the largest private hospitals of physical medicine in the nation.

It provides programs and treatment for victims of arthritis, rheumatism, spinal cord injury, stroke, neuro-muscular and musculo-skeletal disorders. In addition, it offers in depth evaluation, treatment and instruction for amputees and persons with speech impairment.

New Look at DIA Rental Gallery

June is blooming at the completely re-designed Rental Gallery at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where exciting paintings and prints by many of Michigan's leading artists are on display.

If you're a member of the museum's Founders Society, you can take one away with you. Founders are entitled to rent these works of art by the month for their homes or offices. If they happen to fall in love with a particular picture, and decide to buy it, the rental charges will be deducted

from the sale price.

That's one darn good reason to become a Founder, and there are many others. Why not look into the advantages of membership this summer?

Fine Arts Diamond Ball

(Continued from Page 1B) productions, presented at Chairmen of the Diamond The Players Playhouse, inJubilee Ball are Mr. and cludea "God's Favorite" by
Mrs. William S. Turner Jr., Neil Simon, "The Gentle
of Meadow Lane. They are Hook," a mystery by Francis
being assisted by Mr. and Durbridge, and "Relatively
Mrs. Frederick S. Newman Speaking," a comedy by and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Alan Ayekbourn.

Poll, The April musical "75 The 75th Anniversary Fine Arts 75," written by Committee is chaired by Mr. Kenneth W. Kurtz, was also and Mrs. Arthur W. Gohle, directed and staged by him. of Rivard Boulevard, Assist. That same evening, The Playing are Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross ers contributed a musical Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Freder- production called "Alice in ick Damm, Jack Holdowan. Playersland," performing un-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. der the direction of Bernard Pearse, Mr and Mrs. Leslie P. Pearse; this delightful C. Putnam and Dr. and Mrs. spoof on the children's story-

Stephen Schrader, book "Alice in Wonderlan".
This season's Fine Arts brought down the house. book "Alice in Wonderland'

Motor City Business Women to hold fair The Motor City Chapter of baked goods, handcrafts, anthe American Business tiques and books will be Women's Association will among the featured wares, present an Old 'N New All proceeds go to ABWA's Treasure Fair this Saturday, scholarship fund, to help June 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 meet the organization's obp.m. at Mount Calvary jective of promoting the ed-Church, Chalmers at Sey- ucation of women through mour in Detroit.

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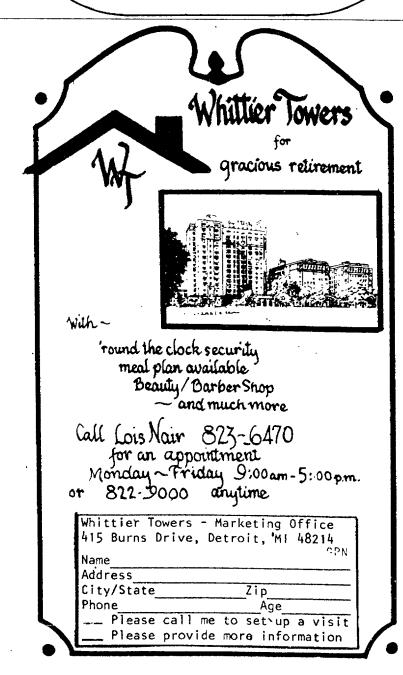


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Italian movie to end Ethnic Identity series at International Institute June 7

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Director Ettore Scola's "We Sunday, June 7, at 3 p.m. at | i n c l u d i n g complimentary | ian, with English subtitles. | local cultures in Detroit at l. Loved Each Other So | the Institute, located on East Italian pastries and coffee, "With our series of foreign the same time," explains

Institute of Metropolitan De- Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for will be represented.

All Loved Each Other So the Institute, located on East Italian pastries and coffee, Much," final film in this Kirby Street at the corner of served at a reception with films we've tried to show Mary Ball, executive director year's Ethnic Identity Film John R in Detroit's Univer- Italian music. Members of some of the major political of the International Institute. Detroit's Italian community and social themes of various

cultures and introduce the The film is spoken in Ital- general community to those

The comic film, praised by critics in Detroit and New York when it first appeared, examines 30 years of recent Italian social history.

It concerns three idealistic young Italian men who fought in the Italian Resistance in World War II and follows their lives into the 1960s and 70s.

"We All Loved Each Other So Much" is packed with references to many great Italian films, ranging from Vittorio De Sica's "Bicycle Thief" to "La Dolce Vita" by Fredrico Fellini, with walk-on per LIE STORMES and Edward LIAMS and Michael James formances by Fellini and Patrick Swan Jr. whose en- Heymes has been announced Marcello Mastrianni from the gagement has been an by her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

The film showing is a Cass Ridge Road. City Cinema Production, funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts. Tickets are on sale now at uated sum na cum laude from alumna, attended Pacific Luthe International Institute Ohio Wesleyan University theran University, Tacoma, and will be available at the door Sunday.

Hewitt girls are engaged

Windham Hewitt, of Washington Road, have announced the engagements of their tion attorney with the law daughters, Janet Hartwell firm of Jenkins & Perry in Hewitt, who will speak her San Diego, Calif. marriage vows to Robert John Bell in mid-August, and Judy Carol Hewitt, who will become the bride of Dean Edward Placko in mid-July.

Janet, who holds a Bachelors degree in Social Work from Northern Michigan University, is working toward a Master of Business Administration degree at Roosevelt University, Chicago, Ill.

Har fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Bell, of Highland Park, Ill., attended Northern Michigan Univer-

Judy raceived her Bachelors degree in Art and Humanities from the American College of Switzerland and her Masters degree in Interior Design'from Florida State Her fiance, son of Mr. and Sigma.

Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel will be a luncheon session tomorrow, Friday, June 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Junetta Watts is chairing the day. President Elsa Holderried will officiate at the installation of 1981-82 officers: President Walter Kendall, President-Elect Ralph MacPherson, Treasurer Mabel Matthews, Assistant Treasurer Otto Salchow, Secretary Eleanor Heideman, Record-

invocation will be given by Berniece Frederick. Mr. MacPherson will lead the Pledge of Allegiance. A bers deceased during the past | the U of M office of Student year will be conducted by Services.

Detroit Retired School Personnel meet Friday The annual meeting of the Adele Feaheny, Lela Baughn and Carl Holmes.

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Mr. Swan, son of Mrs. Aileen Swan and Edward P. Swan, both of Miami, Fla.,

graduated summa cum laude

from Princeton University

where he was a member of

Dial Lodge Eating Club, He

received his Juris Doctorate

He is a member of the

California State Bar and as-

sociated with the law firm

cf Sullivan, Jones and Arch-

Mrs. Edward Thomas Placko.

of Sterling Heights and Mon-

ticello, Ind., holds a Bache-

lors degree in Business from

the University of Wisconsin,

Eau Claire, where he affili-

cum laude from Duke Uni

versity School of Law.

er in San Diego.

Speaker will be Douglas Smith, an aide to Governor William G. Milliken, and entertainment will be provided by the Music Makers of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Senior Men's Club.

JANE D. McLEOD, of Cloverly Road, coordinated a University of Michigan tutorial project for 35 children at Green Glacier Community Center. The U of M senior ing Secretary Irene Prohaska recruited student volunteers, and Legislative Chairman designed an integrated multidisciplinary weekly seminar and met with parents of students being tutored. The outof-classroom activity earned Jane a 1980-81 Student memorial service for mem- Achievement Award from

Will wed



The engagement of MARing planned by NITA LES- THA ELIZABETH WILding is planned.

Miss Stormes, a University Miss Williams, a Grosse Liggett School alumna grad. Pointe North High School Miss Williams, a Grosse Wash., and was graduated from Mercy School of Nursity, Phi Beta Kappa and Mor- ing of Detroit. Her fiance, son cf Mr. and

Mrs. James Donald Heymes, Duke University School of of Balfour Road, was gradu-Law and is a member of the Mrs. Herbert Ohio and the California State Preparatory School, attended Wayne State University and served four years in the United States Air Force.

Saint Juliana Parish to hold June festival

Saint Juliana Parish, Chalmers Avenue at Longview in Detroit, will present its annual festival featuring booths, a bake sale, games, a plant booth, rides, food, prizes and a country store tion and the State Bar of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Michigan, and is currently June 5, 6 and 7, A chicken dinner will be served on ment of the Federal Home

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October wedding plans are being made by SUSAN WESTBROOK and Albert Joseph Hillebrand whose ennounced by her parents, Mr. John Hyde Williams, of Glen gagement has been an-and Mrs. Ben F. Stormes, of Arbor Lane. An August wed-nounced by her mother, Mrs. Rosemary Westbrook, of Maumse Avenue,

> The bride-elect, who ils also the daughter of the late Oscar Burke Westbrook, was graduated from University Liggett School and holds: a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from the University

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Hillebrand Jr., of McKinley Avenue, is an alumnus of Austin Catholic Preparatory School and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Villanova University and a J.D. from the University of Detroit School

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More are Joan M. Frear, of Lakeland Avenue, Stephen L. Gaitley, of Trombley Road, Philip C. Gilbert, of University Place, Genevieve A. Kernan, of Lakeland Avenue, Charlotte A. Knaus, of Whittier Road, Allison A. Kuhnlein, of Yorkshire Road, and Jay A. McCormick, of Rivard Boulevard.

Still more are Mari J. Osetek, of Kensington Road, Nancy R. Rose, of Beaconsfield Avenue, Carol L. Teet-zel, of Fisher Road, Mark K. Ulmer, of Lincoln Road, Elizabeth A. Ward, of East Jefferson Avenue, John P. Witri, of Barrington Road, and and Jeanne K. Barr, of Frank D. Zinn, of Lakepointe North Brys Drive, Nursing; Avenue.

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> Burnham, of Barrington Road, Sami N. Maywood, of Elmsleigh Lane, Mary A. Rose Terrace, Jane M. Rentz, Vann. of Lakepointe Avenue, of Berkshire Road, and ford Place, and Nelson L. Road, are among Bachelor of ence. Yarbrough, of Audubon Road.

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Other Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree candidates are Beth C. Miller, of rermeulen. of Broadstone Road, Civil Engineering; Michael R. Peters, of Peach Tree Lane, and Julie M. Pfeiffer, of Goethe Avenue, Electrical Engineering. Bish Electrical Engineering; Richard W. Frantz, of Bedford Road, and Terence K. Kilbride, of Kensington Road, Chemical Engineering; James McKenna, of Windmill Pointe Drive, Aerospace Engineering; Michele A. Montagne, of Bedford Road, Engineering Science; and Paul H. Townsend, of Lakeland Avenue,

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Up the lake for Fox Creek

Members of the Fox Creek | Grunewald will serve a salad Chapter of Questers are luncheon. heading up the lake today, traveling to the New Baltimore home of Mrs. Edward ladies mat at 10 a.m. in the heading up the lake today, Langtry where co-hostesses parking lot of Grosse Pointe Mrs. Michael Brennan, Mrs. United Methodist Church on Richard Noyes, Mrs. Fred Moross Road to form car Winfield and Mrs. Carson pools for their excursion.

The program will be in-

Trowel, Error takes a trip

Mystery Trip destination (The excursion also featured for the Trowel and Error a lunch stop at Dearborn's Garden Club of Grosse Ramada Inn. Pointe in mid-May was the Mrs. James Schmitt will new Wayne County Exten- be hostess for the club's sion Service Center, where meeting next Thursday, June members enjoyed a tour of 11, at 12:30 p.m. Co-hostess First Church of the buildings and grounds. is Mrs. Jon Cook, Mrs. Jo-

Set Memorial

Church social Grosse Pointe Memorial Church invites the community to welcome summer at the church's annual ice cream social Monday, June 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in its Fellowship Hall. A variety of sundaes will be featured, plus homemade cookies and brownies, served with coffee

or tea. Pockets the Clown will be there, with balloons for all the children. Tickets are \$1 per sundae, for adults and children.

Blue Water Business

Women to fete bosses Members of the American Business Women's Association Blue Water Charter Chapter honored their bosses at a dinner Tuesday, June 2, at the Boston Fish Market on Eight Mile Road in Detroit. The cocktail hour be-

gan at 6 p.m. Blue Water's 1980 Woman of the Year, Mary Shelby, of Grosse Pointe, presented the 1981 Woman of the Year trophy to Anne Andary. Mary also presented a trophy to the chapter's 1981 Boss of the Year, whose name was announced at the dimer.



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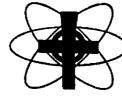
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They sampled hors d'oeu. vres while sipping the champagne, served from a bubbling fountain in the hospital's Richard C. Connelly Science Hall, then feasted on filet mignon served with stirfried vegetables and a dessert of pistachio or butter cream cake. ter Jean Aulenback, R.N., Sister Mary Lucy DeRitis,

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those days led her to join "Bon Secours is unusually the community of the Sisters lucky to have such a wonder. ful, dedicated group of volunteers," says Maureen Duexecutive director, stressed Four, director of Volunteer Services. "They are a great help to the staff in the hos-Other Bon Secours Sisters pital's goal of excellent, comwho were on hand to thank passionate patient care."

Bon Secours also has a group of Junior Volunteers, Sister Lucretia Gottschall, who contributed over 9,500 hours of their time to the care of others during 1980. nita Holahan, S.S.J., director These Juniors were honored of the Health Science Libraat a picnic luncheon May 2; each received a candy striper ry, also attended the dinner, tended to Mrs James Curto. who will receive a special pin | pital.

Sister Ruth Ann Belfi was on hand here, too, to per-sonally thank the young people, ranging in age from 14 to 17, and tell them about the importance of her volunteer work to her own future as a Sister of Bon Secours. A 300-hour pin was presented to Barb Hermes, Amy DeDecker and Valerie Zynda received 200-hour pins. Pins recognizing 150 service hours

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and Kim Wynn. The Bon Secours Junior Volunteers assist with patient care, bringing water, and acting as companions to patients during meals. They also work with Red Cross volunteers when patients are admitted or discharged.

"Our Junior Volunteers are very special people," notes Maureen DuFour. "They are willing to do anything they can that will make things better for the patient.'

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Lochmoor Club held its 64th annual President's Ball in late May, honoring its current president JAMES A. ZAKEM who, with his wife ZINA, headed a receiving line that included other officers and their wives: Vice-President John and JoAnne Spring, Treasurer Joseph and Laura Tolari and Secretary Earl and Margaret Boonstra. The party began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner, prepared by Chef George Lakey II, featured Lebanese specialties suggested by Mrs. Zakem. After dinner, Mr. Zakem was presented with a commemorative plaque bearing a gavel and a silver tray engraved with the signatures of each member of the board of directors. Mrs. Zakem received two dozen red roses and the gold medallion she is wearing in the picture above. The inscription on the reverse of the medallion, which bears the Lochmoor Club crest, reads "First Lady, Lochmoor Club, 1981."

Kenneth Adler, a Lochmoor past-president, emceed the evening. He and his wife Patti served with the Springs as chairmen of the event.

Among the guests were the Zakems' entire immediate family, including son Alex and his wife Maggie, daughter Naomi and another son, Dr. James F. Zakem, who flew in from Nashville for the party. Several of President Zakem's seven sisters and their husbands also were present. A special guest was Dr. Paul Dwaihy, who has been the Zakems' family doctor for 43 years.

James Zakem served as an Engineering Officer on a United States Navy destroyer

Rod Williams plays tonight

Pianist Rod Williams is the letic Club. featured artist for the Detroit Institute summer cabaret concerts tonight, Thursday, June Kensington Road. 4, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the museum's Crystal Gallery.

Tickets at \$6 for each onehour set are available in advance from the Art Institute ticket office, 832-2730, and, on an availability basis, at the door. Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks may be purchased at nominal cost during the concerts,

Williams regularly performs with Marcus Belgrave and teaches at the Detroit Jazz Center. He recently received an individual grant for composing from the National Endowment for the

His concerts are part of a 15-week series of Thursday evening presentations

following his graduation from the University of Detroit School of Engineering. Discharged in 1946, he joined Brooker Electric Company as an engineering draftsman. He became president of Brooker Electric, the position he holds today, in 1962.

He has been a Registered Professional Engineer since 1955. He is a past-president of the Detroit Builders Exchange, the Detroit Electrical Contractors Association and the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

Mr. Zakem joined Lochmoor Club in 1963 and was elected to the board of directors in 1976. He is also a member of the Detroit Ath-

He is originally from Institute of Arts Jazz At The Grand Rapids. He and his wife currently

Lamaze film to be shown

The Lamaze childbirth movie "Nan's Class" will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, June 5 at Cottage Hospital. No fee or reservation is required; the film is presented as a public service by Childbirth Information Service, Inc., a non-profit, volunteer group which pro-vides childbirth preparation classes to expectant couples in the northeast metropolitan Detroit area.

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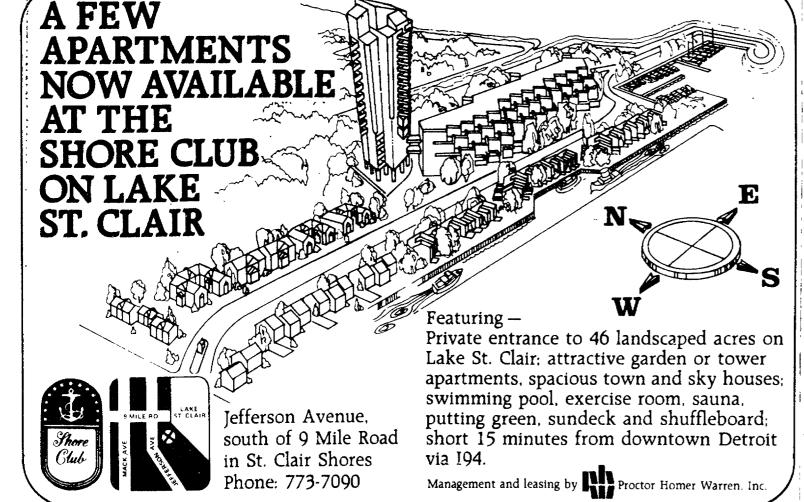
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financing below the going rate! This fine English home near public and parish schools wants a family to fill it's 2,500 square feet with love and laughter. They won't have to re-decorate or toil because it's in excellent condition inside and out. Discover it's many fine qualities and why we consider it our buy of the week. We'll even help you make an offer!

. Open Sunday 2-5 — Visit one or more of these outstanding homes

In the Farms

215 LOTHROP . . . Do you yearn for a little privacy? Luxuriate in a unique master suite complete with his and her closets, baths, dressing room and sitting room. Privacy for the kids? Of course . . . in their 3 room suite upstairs. Have your own little club in a rear yard spacious enough for a pool and even tennis! All this plus many custom features all at the end of a very private-like road. Best of all, the price has been substantially reduced. A must see for the discriminating family.

In the Park

962 BERKSHIRE . . . This one owner home offers an exceptional floor plan, 4 family bedrooms with extra large closets, library and charming center hall. Private rear yard with a porch that wraps around a great patio. LAND CONTRACT terms from the relocated owner.

978 WESTCHESTER . . . A 17% price reduction makes this handsome 3 bedroom center entrance colonial with Florida room and upstairs study a must-see this Sunday. South of Jefferson and convenient to schools, parks and transportation.

In the Woods

sparkling interior of this marvelous 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial leads through a large family room with fireplace to a private rear patio and grill. The well manicured exterior in carefree brick and aluminum with a sprinkler system for the lawn. There's nothing left to do, but move in and enjoy. Excellent financing available.

19968 WEDGEWOOD . . . Near Star of the Sea . . . The 1961 SHOREPOINTE . . . Prestigious Grosse Pointe Condo! Whether inside your private garden, the huge family room with bar, built-ins for stereo, TV and books or your lounge outside the master bedroom . . . There's so much to enjoy. That includes the free time for sailing, golf, etc. you'll discover with no-maintenance condo living. Attractive owner financing available.

1854 HUNTINGTON . . . If you've been looking for an aftordable 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, our welcome mat is out! Enjoy a view of wooded acres from the family room, and rear yard. Yet shopping and transportation are nearby too. A unique opportunity for the smaller family.

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Balfour - Dynamically decorated, large lot, fabulous kitchen, huge second floor Florida room plus 4 bedrooms, 9%

Berkshire - Spacious 3 bedroom, updated kitchen and baths, great location near schools, bus lines.

Fordcroft - Half-million location for \$219,900! The basics are here: 5 bedrooms, 312 baths, formal living and dining rooms, huge family room. Bring imagination and your checkbook for incredible dividends.

S. Oxford - Marvelous three year old family home under a 100-year-old apple tree. A patio made for sizzling steaks with special rooms for Dad, Mom and the kids! Loaded with extras and charm.

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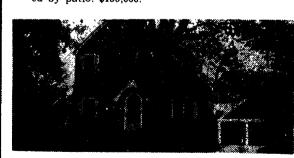


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- ★ FIRST OFFERING Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial in the Farms. Nice size rooms, Mutschler kitchen and breakfast room with oak cabinets, paneled den, glass enclosed terrace, paneled recreation room with fireplace, two car garage.
- AUDUBON Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, family room, paneled recreation room, central air conditioning, land contract terms, price reduced.
- BALLANTYNE Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial with kidney-shaped pool, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry room, two car attached
- BEDFORD ROAD 1052 Open Sunday: 2:00 5:00. French-styled four bedroom, 3½ bath residence, with both a library and a family room. Random width pegged floors on first floor, central air conditioning, blended rate mortgage available, possible land contract.
- BERKSHIRE 1343 Open Sunday: 2:00 5:00. Colonial, library, enclosed porch and lav on first, four bedrooms plus two baths on second plus bedroom and bath on third, recreation room, blended rate mortgage available.
- COUNTRY CLUB Spacious residence in choice location, paneled library with fireplace, 28-foot family room with Bar-B-Q, first floor laundry, two bedrooms and two baths on first and two bedrooms and two baths on second, central air conditioning.
- CRESTWOOD Assumable mortgage at 9.75% interest, three bedrooms, 11/2 bath ranch, family room, recreation room, central air conditioning. \$135,000.
- DEVONSHIRE Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial on 80-foot lot. Family room, recreation room and two car attached garage, built in 1963, drastic price reduction, land contract terms available.
- EDGEMERE Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial in lovely section of Farms, library and Florida room, two car attached garage.
- S. EDGEWOOD Ranch with both a library and a family room, three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, recreation room, central air conditioning and lawn sprinkler system.
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- HARBOR HILL Three or four bedroom, 11/2 story on dead end street off Lake Shore. Paneled library, private lake front park for street residents.
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- LASALLE French residence on cul-de-sac in the Farms. Library with fireplace, screened porch, four family bedrooms, 21/2 baths, master bedroom has fireplace, two maids' rooms and bath, recrea-
- CAPE COD Lincoln Road south of Kercheval. Library, bedroom and bath, country kitchen and terrace on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second, recreation room, inground pool surrounded by patio. \$150,000.



LORAINE - Three bedroom residence freshly painted inside, first floor den, 22-foot screened terrace, two car garage, immediate possession, blended mortgage available, priced in mid 70's.

LOCHMOOR BLVD. - Three bedroom, two bath center hall colonial, library, large lot with circular drive, near Morningside, possible Land Contract.

MADISON — Three bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial, updated kitchen, family room, newer furnace, Land Contract terms available. \$78,000. Open to offers.

McKINLEY - Near Kercheval - Three bedroom English, updated kitchen, den, recreation room with fireplace, blended rate mortgage available.

McMILLAN ROAD — Three bedroom English, 11/2 baths, kitchen has breakfast room, glassed-in porch, second floor library, divided basement, two car garage. \$88,000.

MORAN - Colonial - Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, hobby room or fifth bedroom on second floor, two car attached garage, immediate posses-

MOROSS - Near I-94 in Detroit - Only \$29,500. Great starter home, two bedroom 1/2 brick duplex, recreation room, garage, fenced lot, newerroof.

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- S. RENAUD Centrally air conditioned two bedroom ranch, family room, recreation room with bar, screened terrace, 80' x 145' lot, attached garage.
- ROLAND Grosse Pointe Farms Three bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial, kitchen has breakfast room, first floor den, aluminum trim. \$89,500.
- ST. CLAIR SHORES Custom-built one-owner ranch, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fire-place, 100-foot lot. \$67,500.
- SPACIOUS RESIDENCE on beautiful Three Mile Drive - Modern kitchen with built-ins, library with fireplace plus a music room and a garden room, master bedroom suite includes sitting room with bar and private bath, three family bedrooms and two baths, recreation room and games room, two bedroom garage apartment over four-car attached and heated garage, 158' x 250' lot.
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UNIVERSITY - South of Kercheval - Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial built in 1955. Den, recreation room, two car masonry garage. Only \$138,500.

UNIVERSITY - English ranch - Two bedrooms, enclosed porch, newer gas furnace and central air conditioning, newer roof, two car garage, 50-foot lot. \$69.500.

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- 175 TOURAINE CLASSIC MOUNT VERNON COLONIAL. An extra large entrance hall, pegged and parquet flooring, intercom system, 3-car garage, heated pool and pool house are but a few of the numerous features that make this exceptional home stand out above other comparable homes. Library, family room with fireplace and bar, 5 bedrooms and 41/2 baths.
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- 8 LAKESIDE COURT A NEW LOW PRICE! Floor plans like this are difficult to find New England architecture with a master suite on the first floor and 2 bedrooms, a dressing room and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor also has a paneled library, dining room with parquet floor, laundry room and maid's room and bath.

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1031 ANITA 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, COOD Assumable Mortgage.

1305 BALFOUR — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, quality.

815 BARRINGOTN — Charming ranch in Grosse Pointe, qualifies for Detroit City Employees.

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1051 DEVONSHIRE — GOOD SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, spectacular family room, library.

837 HAWTHORNE — Exceptional condition, energy efficient.

731 HIDDEN LANE — Luxury ranch, Land Contract Terms.

2037 HOLLYWOOD — Land Contract, central air.

8 JEFFERSON COURT — Near the Lake, unusual plan.

17111 E. JEFFERSON — Penthouse, condominium, a rare beauty.

243 LAKELAND — Large tudor, near Lake, ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.

497 LINCOLN — 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, Land Contract Terms.

388 MOROSS — Maintenance free, contemporary, golf course view.

1022 NOTTINGHAM — Beautifully decorated, LAND CONTRACT.

1381 N. RENAUD — ANXIOUS OWNER, Land Contract Terms.

271 ROOSEVELT PLACE. Spacious, bright, condo.

286 ROOSEVELT PLACE. Maintenance free, exceptional condition.

14 ROSE TERRACE — GREAT ASSUMPTION, Lake view, 4 bedrooms.

1208 VERNIER — Attention investors, great Land Contract Terms.

1004 YORKSHIRE — LAND CONTRACT, 4 bedrooms, quality colonial.

10247 BALFOUR — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, ranch, clean.

5881 FARMBROOK — Land Contract, near St. John's Hospital.

11660 RIAD — 2 bedrooms, bungalow, Certificate of Occupancy.

5911 THREE MILE — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick colonial.

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- 32 GREENBIRAR LN. In prestigious Grosse Pointe Shores. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch offering excellent Land Contract Terms.

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- 80 S. EDGEWOOD Located in Grosse Pointe Shores off Lakeshore, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, sprinkler system, home warranty, L.C. Terms.
- 1932 BROADSTONE 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with family room, generous sized kitchen, \$2,500 allowance on new driveway.
- 42 S. DUVAL Grbsse Pointe Shores, brand new 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Cape Cod style colonial with first floor laundry, library, family room.
- 1960 RIDGEMONT Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch which has been completely redecorated, fireplace, assumable 12.50% mortgage to qualified buyer

- 920 WHITTIER Ultra modern contemporary architect's home offering 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gathering room, Land Contract Terms.
- 1319 NOTTINGHAM Priced in the 60's this home offers 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, newer roof & cement work & furnace, spacious.
- 20910 BEAUFAIT In Harper Woods offering G.P. Schools, 3 bedroom ranch. Newer furnace & roof, aluminum trim, owner anxious. Reduced.
- 23130 WESTBURY 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch off Magter in St. Clair Shores. Natural fire-place, kitchen blt-ins, finished basement.
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- 23355 COLONIAL CT. S. This immaculate 4 room, 2½ baths in the Liggett Area offers L.C. Terms, central air, alarm system.

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- BLAIRMOOR 4 bedroom colonial in excellent condition, 2½ baths, family room, first floor has been completely redecorated.
- McMILLAN Charming English at a reduced price. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, Land Contract or Assumable at 13½%.
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- FIRST OFFERING Grosse Pointe Park, a charming colonial in excellent condition offering 4 large bedrooms, master bedroom 12 x 24, 2½ baths. 2 fireplaces, recreation room, patio, gas grill, 2½ car attached garage, new furnace, blended rate available.
- DEVONSHIRE Drastically reduced to sell, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, Land Contract Terms.
- BEAUFAIT Grosse Pointe Schools, sharp 3 bedroom bungalow, recreation room, simple assumption or blended rate available.
- ELKHART Harper Woods Starter home, priced to sell in the mid 20's. 3 car garage, large lot, near Harper.
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- SHELTERED LOCATION . . . Tucked away on Country Club Lane is this charming one owner home. Exterior handsplit cedar shake shingle, interior loaded with cove moldings on all ceiling doors and windows, wainscoting panel in halls and dining room. Anderson windows and loads of deep closets are just a few of the amenities offered for the reasonable price of \$125,000.
- BUDGET STRETCHER . . . Newly decorated three bedroom home on Hampton Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. First floor laundry and utility room, loads of storage. All hardwood floors priced in the mid-fifties.
- NEVER BEFORE ON THE MARKET this architectural masterpiece was designed by the world renowned architectural team of Eliel and Eero Saarinen. Only the best of everything went into constructing this fine contemporary home. In a great Farms location it has five bedrooms and three and one half baths.
- A SWEET DEAL ... Price reduced on this four bedroom, two and a half bath home, on the most desirable Yorkshire Road. Just \$20,000 down on a land contract, or assume the roll over mortgage for a little over \$30,000. All natural wood floors throughout, updated kitchen, freshly decorated and ready to move in.
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- A FIELD STONE FACADE and elegant bay window welcome you to the spacious and comfortable home. A graceful entrance hall, large dining room, two fireplaces, library and wet bar make this a great home for entertaining or just relaxing with the family. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths complete the picture.

 LOVE BEAUTIFUL THINGS . . . you most surely will find this English two story on an extra half lot a real find . . .
- Marvelous detail in the plaster, hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout and much leaded glass windows and doors. Bay windows in both living room and paneled den, new kitchen, roof and driveway. Five bedrooms and three and a half baths.
- CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD loaded with extras: first floor laundry, central air conditioning, attached garage with electric door, and an exceptionally well landscaped yard. The gracious foyer has a circular staircase that takes you to the master suite, plus four additional bedrooms and three full baths. Terms available.
- ON A CLEAR DAY . . . or even on a dull day there doesn't seem to be any day that effects the sun from always filling this classic New England colonial with light. The first floor has all natural wood floors, fireplace in both living room and basement rec. room. The very impressive staircase and landing lead to three good sized bedrooms. The back staircase leads to two additional bedrooms and bath.
- GLOWING ADDRESS . . . Living on Merriweather may be that dream finally coming true with this house entering on the market. The unique octagon hall leads to all major first floor room. Both the living room and the library have natural fireplace, for ease in entertaining you'll find a wet bar in the butlers pantry and the den. Six bedrooms and four and a half baths should provide plenty of room for the larger family or for those that enjoy weekend company.
- THE FLEXIBLE FIRST FLOOR plan has many possible combinations in this center entrance Georgian colonial in the highly touted Rose Terrace subdivision. An enormous room with fireplace and trayed ceiling could be used as a living room or first floor master bedroom. The second floor has four bedrooms, one of which has a fireplace. Nearing completion and ready for June occupancy.
- HEY LOOK ME OVER . . . DON'T OVER LOOK . . . This most surprisingly charming house. The elert buyer will recognize all the wonderful features to be further adorned by a new owner. All perfectly preserved natural woodwork throughout. Charming and cozy den, spacious additional first floor rooms, plus four bedrooms and two and a half baths on the second floor. The third floor also offer possibilities for an additional bedroom.
- ENJOY LIFE MORE . . . Have all you need in a house without the time consuming oversized yard that very often goes with a house of this caliber. Four bedroom and two baths on the second floor, plus that extra bedroom and bath on the third. The first floor is abundant with charm, living room with an inside wall fireplace, plus bay window that overlooks the secluded side yard. Formal dining room, spacious kitchen, plus a screened porch and papeled den
- LOLL IN A POOL . . . Doesn't that sound inviting now that summer weather is finally here. With that pool of course you get a most prestigious home on Lochmoor Blvd. The inside is just as conducive for entertaining as the outside! The 30-foot cathedral ceiling family room with its handsome fireplace and wet bar make the perfect party setting. First floor master suite, laundry room and attached garage make this house a real pleasure to live in. All terms will be considered.
- SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE . . . Screened and glass porch overlooking the beautifully landscaped yard for those who enjoy a warm summer evening. A paneled library with natural fireplace for those who like to curl up with a good book, if a coffee clutch is your thing the kitchen has more than ample space, now if formal entertaining is right for you the cocktail can be had in the living room then adjourn to the generous dining room for dinner. Upstairs is a master bedroom witht its own bath, plus three additional bedrooms and bath. Large mortgage balance at less than 12%.

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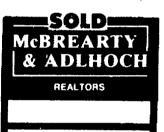
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BY APPOINTMENT

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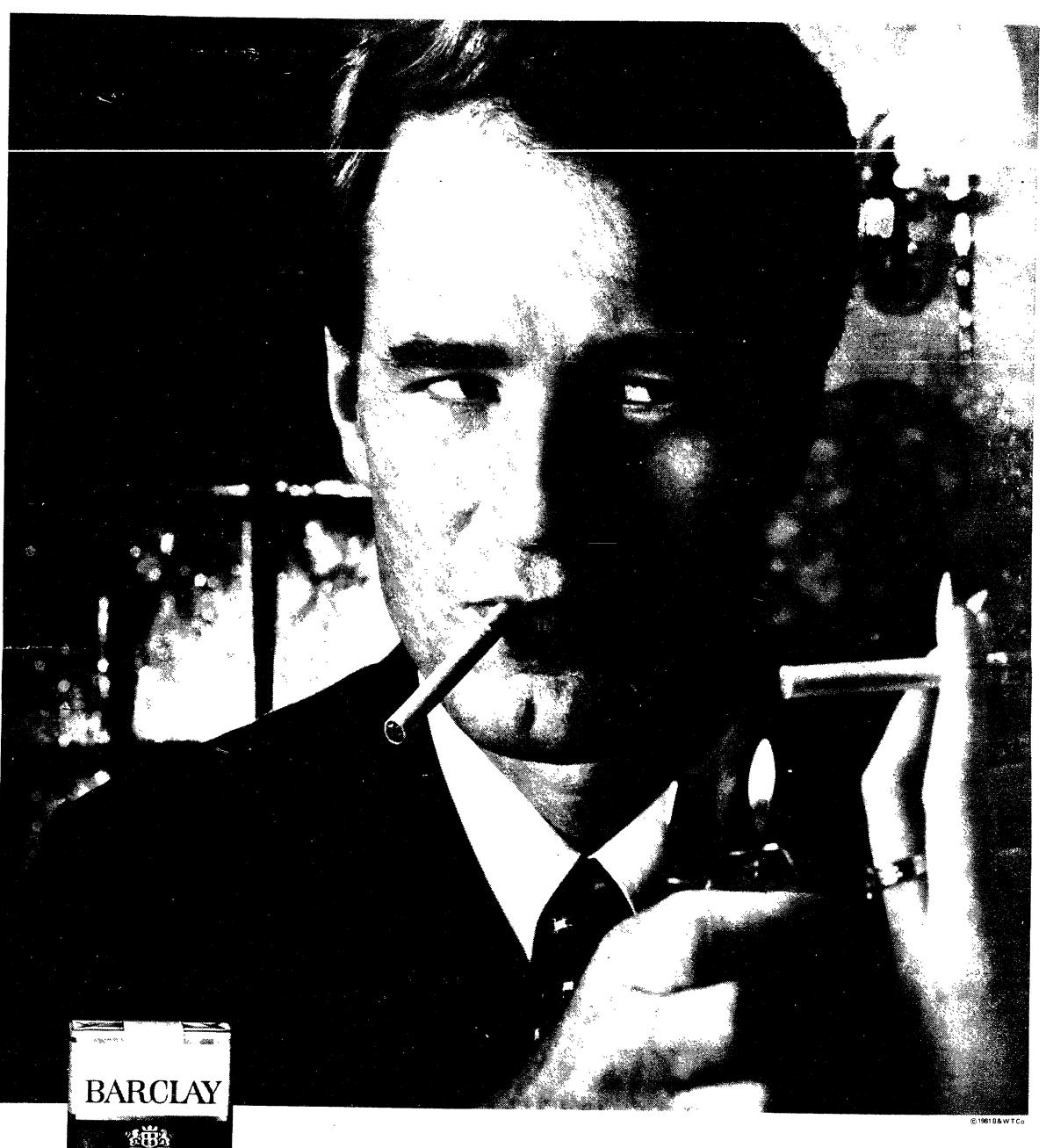
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In large skillet or wok

melt margarine. Add onions

and zucchini; stir over mod-

erate heat 2 to 3 minutes or

until crisp-tender. Turn into serving dish and sprinkle

with pepper and parsley. Makes 4 servings.

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11/2 Tbsp. margarine

ings.

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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

The Dreamy Sleepwear . . . at Walton-Pierce comes from many designers. One of our favorites is Odette Barsa who is well known for lovely appliques and embroidery. One example in the collection is a long pink gown with appliqued white blossoms combined with delicate embroidered flowers. Windy Rose is another line of sleepwear, made in the Philippines that features pretty feminine touches, A cool white cotton polyester blend long gown is styled with a tucked bodice and is edged with lace. Another white gown is embroidered with pink on the ruffled shoulders and around the hem. Tiny pink rosebuds accent the tucked bodice. Gilda Maria has taken floral printed chiffon and pleated it for the drawstring robe and drawstring gown and leed them with white lace. Intime does the nicest things with sleepwear. We like the white gown and robe set off by sky blue satin. White dotted swiss is a romantic choice and Character has added lace and tucking to embellish the wrap robe and two coordinating gowns. One has a high yoke . . . the other is cut low front and back. For a more sophisticated look, Travel-Lite has taken peach satin de lys and combined it with ice blue . . . stitched down the zip front and around the sleeves of the robe. The gown' is the reverse . . . blue with peach. See the long and short of summer sleepwear, now prettier than ever at Walton-Pierce.

To Gift The Graudate . . . stop by the Notre Dame Pharmacy and browse through the Gift Department. You'll find useful little and large gifts that are sure to please. How about a Cross pen and pencil or a special pewter mug? Lots of whimsical presents too.

, is the month for the alexandrite and the pearl. We asked Tony Cueter about the alexandrite, not being familiar with the gem. He said it resembles the amethyst but is more violet and very rare. The best source is Russia and that there is another grade coming from Brazil. So for a June birthday choose an alexandrite or pearl. As always, Tony Cueter will remount, recondition or repair your jewelry, expertly, at Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays . . . 886-2050,

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There are two young Descriptions of over-the-hill bowling pines. pages will last a lifetime . . . for those double the number of last Meulemeesters now. Eric is ing pins. The bowling pins people who are constantly changing their year's Preview Night guests; in the first grade at Univermake marvelous firewood, addresses or their names . . . The Mole Hole, 672 Notre Dame.

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Short and to the Pointe

High School student TAMA-RA KETTNER attended the 1981 Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Internationthe Dearborn Heights Jaycees and Michigan businesses.

ROBERT BRADLEY, son South High School in 1978. of MR and MRS. ROBERT W. BRADLEY, of Three

THOMAS M KEYDEL, of ing to the military commun-Kenwood Road, directed "f-1ity.

(Continued from Page 1B) stop" a student-written, one-Our Lady Star of the Sea act play entered in Bowdoin College's 45th annual play contest conducted in April.

Among 11 Albion College al Leadership Seminar's students recently initiated in-Michigan Leadership Semi. to the college's Alpha Ominar at Eastern Michigan cron Home Economics Hon-University on May 1, 2 and orary was LESLIE SIMON-3. Tamara was sponsored by DEMONTFORT, daughter of MRS, N. FAIRCHILD, of Mc. Kinley Avenue. Leslie was graduated from Grosse Pointe

Navy Lt. DEAN C. ME-Mile Drive, has been select. TRY, son of GILBERT E. ed as a finalist in the 1981 and EVA METRY, of Bed-Presidential Scholars Pro- ford Road, recently completgram, which annually identi- ed the Lawyers' Military Jusfies the most distinguished tice Course. During the eight. and accomplished graduating week course at the Naval high school seniors in the na- Justice School at Newport, lochen Arts Academy senior. lawyers study the application of the prior law school train-

Pointer of Interest

By Janet Mueller

It has earned a reputation as one of the five leading antiques shows in the nation, and it's not about to give that up, but this year there've been some changes made. The name, for one thing: it's now the Grosse Pointe Antiques Show, sponsored by University Liggett School—not the University Liggett Antiques Show. And look closely at the pineapple motif on posters, stationery, flyers. The show's symbol has always been the pineapple . .

but this year's pineapple is more stylized, cleaner. We're trying to modernize and update," explains Kim DeMeulemeester, chairman of publications and promotion. "The whole show is sort of changing its tone, becoming—how can I put this?—

more sprightly."
Consider the Preview Par-Show tradition. It's set this tiques," year for Wednesday evening, June 17, the day before the four-day show opens to the show-related projects." public (and this, too, is a Preview Night co-chairmen Mrs. John B. Vanderzee II and Mrs. Theodore H. Mecke Jr. and honorary chairman Mrs. William Clay Ford promise as elegant an evel show," she explains. But she ning as ever. But with a dif-

A Moveable Feast Instead of a sit-down din ner, there'll be A Moveable League Bulletins, has done the show. Everything on the buffet tables, from hors d'oeuvres to dessert, will be bite size so greate. bite size, so guests can taste go away hungry,

Complete bars will also be dealers from 20 states (and as a parent volunteer. this, too, is a change: last year, there were approxi-mately 12 fewer dealer exhibitors)

bartenders, husbands of combe pouring.

"It will seem more like a party," says Kim. There'll be Michigan, went to visit Ann music, by strolling players from the Peter Baltus Orchestra, and party bags full the end of the evening,
All of this takes place at

the ULS Middle School campus on Briarcliff Drive. Pa-western accent. trons who have contributed \$150 or more to the show iting an aunt in Grosse will be feted at a special Pointe, and she was told: "If Tickets at \$75 per couple are turned out to be a good law who has a bowling alley Collections were prepared by and a light supper on Friday, ing upstairs at ULS Middle by calling 886-9229

All proceeds from Preview Night go directly to the Scholarship and Endowment Funds at ULS.

Show Hours and Dates The show itself runs June 18 to 21, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, when hours are 11 a.m. man, Mrs. Robert Niccolini

is general chairman. ULS benefits from general school and I love my job." admissions (\$5 per person), and from Tomorrow's Trea-

"But we don't get anything ty, a Grosse Pointe Antiques from the sale of the an-Kim emphasizes. "All the money for the school comes from our own The catalogue is her baby. change; in the past, the show The publications and promohas been a three-day event). tion chairmanship is the first major Grosse Pointe Antiques Show assignment she's held. "I've worked for the Antiques Show before, but only as a volunteer at the

be willing to take the publieverything -- but there will cations/promotion job for the be plenty, so no one should Antiques Show, she said,

had experience; she'd done

last year's Junior League

Showhouse catalogue, handles

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'Yes."
The fact that she is liset up at convenient loca- brarian in the ULS Upper go thirsty as they wander among the wares of 54 nationally recognized antiques cerned, Kim operates strictly cerned, Kim operates strictly

She's from the East Kim is originally from Pennsylvania, outside Philadelphia. She met Donald De-But instead of professional Meulemeester, a born and bred Pointer, at Michigan mittee members, volunteers State She'd determined to go from the ULS "family," will to college in the exotic (to to college in the exotic (to an Easterner) midwest, been accepted at the University of Arbor-and was turned off. U. of M.-Ann Arbor is a town eampus; Princetonian visions of ivy-covered walls and rolling lawns danced in Kim's head. She wanted that sort

And she said so, while vischampagne reception at 5:30 that's what you want, you p.m. The other Preview Night should go to State." Personguests arrive at 6:30 p.m. ally and professionally, it

information may be obtained sity Liggett Emarie will be igniting immediately because logue was finalized. in pre-kindergarten at ULS next year.

Both their parents are teachers. Pre . Eric, Kim ing, is an avid reader (that, rive a week from tomorrow taught English in Harper Woods for six years, Post-Eric, she took her first li- likes to bike (it beats runbrary position, at Notre Dame High School. "With young children, I couldn't see myself doing all the night work, and Don had been there becorrecting all the papers English classes require." She's to take the children. It was the fair, this is a transition been at the ULS library for a very good trip. three years now. "I love the

sures sales (and this, too, is and practices what he teach tip of the iceberg." She wish involvement that went into a change: this is the first es all over the house. The es she'd written down the putting on the fair is being year that ULS will have a stained glass window against hours she's spent on it. Not channeled into the Antiques moderately priced Elegant which Kim is posed in the that she begrudges any of Show. Rummage department of its picture above is her hus them, but for her own arnaze. That's one reason why, this



Runner for All Seasons Don is a rain or shine, snow or sleet runner. Boating is the family's summer passion; they keep their powerboat at the Grosse Pointe Woods Park, "But we spend most of our time at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club," Park so we have some place

Winters, everybody but Emarie—so far—skis. They courtesy of Kim's father-inand, therefore, a continual DIA staff. of their lacquered surfaces.

(the Yacht Club) to go in it."

Kim collects quilts. She enjoys antiquing and decoratconsidering the English/library background, figures), uted, but by and large, by ning!) and likes to travel. fore; this time they decided

of the publications and pro- that ULS has not sponsored Donald DeMeulemeester motion chairmanship, "be. a Spring Fair fund raiser, teaches art in Warren Woods cause they showed me the and a lot of the energy and

gett recessed for spring vacation, Kim didn't; she spent two straight "vacation" days at the school, pulling everything together. She's spent at least one hour a day keeping everything together ever

Kim and Rick Ford, a member of the ULS Alumni Kim says, explaining, "We member of the ULS Alumni keep the boat at the Woods Board, did the major catalogue ad solicitation. Articles relating to the Detroit Institute of Arts' Grosse Pointe Antiques Show 1981 loan excome home to roaring fires, hibit, spotlighting European Decorative Arts from Royal Floor Plan Included

The show floor plan, al ways included in the cata-

It's breath holding time now; Kim is waiting to see the finished books. They ar Then they have to be distribthe time the show begins, Kim's job is done.

She and Don are going to the Preview Party, of course. They expect to have a great time, "Because of the loss of year," Kim notes. It is the "I took this job," Kim says first year in three decades

own at the show), and from band's work. Another family ment. Fall was a light time, catalogue sales (\$3 each)... rom focus is Don's tall, to-but "around February and tiques Show offers more of Grosse Pointe Rose Society meets June 10 at Library

come, as they are at all

nouncement of the show will

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low cholesterol — and penny-wise cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth, featuring, this week, a menu based on a bountiful BEEF and EGGPLANT CASSE-

The grade and quality of the beef chosen is of the ut. eggplant cubes until very most importance. Fortunate lightly browned. Stir often, for the cholesterol and cal- as eggplant has a tendency orie conscious, the less ex- to brown too fast. Deglaze pensive cuts and the lower skillet by adding the sherry grades of beef are the bar. wine and stirring to loosen gains. The succulent flavor all brown particles, Add toof beef is greatly enhanced matoes and seasonings to the by the wise use of garlic, skillet and stir until hot. onion, celery, bay leaf, thyme | Ladle beef mixture and eggand the more robust wines plant mixture into a large like burgundy.

Ground beef or hamburger Place in preheated 350 detion. Try to find a butcher 30 to 40 minutes or until eggwho will trim off all fat plant is tender. Remove from very lean meat before from oven and sprinkle with he grinds it for you. Judiciously combining meats with about 10 minutes. Sprinkle vegetables can bring raves when carefully prepared and attractively presented.

A suggested rave menu: Super De Luxe Eggplant Casserole* Shredded Zucchini*
Buttered Beets Crudites Apricots in Meringue Shells

SUPER DE LUXE EGGPLANT CASSEROLE 1 lb. lean ground beef 3 Tbsp. margarine, divided

1 cup onions, coarsely chopped

1½ cups celery, sliced 2 cloves garlic, minced 2 medium eggplants, peeled and cubed

2 oz. dry sherry 1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes

1 can (8 oz.) tomatoes 1 tsp. Italian seasoning ¼ tsp. dill weed

salt to taste 1 cup bread crumbs 1/2 cup grated Mozza-

rella cheese In large, heavy skillet saute ground beef until pink disappears. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon to a bowl; keep warm. Add onions, celery and garlic to skillet and saute until lightly browned,

Cholesterol 0. VARIATIONS: Omit the green onions and sprinkle the sauteed zucchini with inusing 1 tablespoon of margstant chopped onions. This arine. Remove to bowl with method adds a delicious beef. In remaining 2 table- crispy crunch.

Young Collector's Evening was a sellout-so this year there'll be two Young Collector's Evenings. These extremely popular programs With more dealers to ac-offer refreshments (cocktails commodate, the show is mov-June 19; wine and cheese on School this year. As always, Saturday, June 20) plus lecture the school's entire ground tures by internationally | floor will be utilized, but To known experts designed to morrow's Treasures will be give beginning collectors a located in the library, direct special opportunity to learn ly above the main entrance

Lally, director of Chinese Art of the library. for Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York and Hong Kong. chairman of New York's with Antiques,"

Reservations Required Reservations are necessary for each Young Collector's Evening, Cost for each is \$15

per person. more about collecting and to the show, and there'll be enjoying antiques. Friday's speaker is James too, in the wing to the left

Reservations information for any of the Grosse Pointe On Saturday, Mario Buatta, Antiques Show special events may be obtained by calling Winter Antiques Show, will 886-9229. General admission advise on "How to Decorate tickets and catalogues will be available at the door.

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Judge and one of the prem-Best English Box and the The program is designed to appear in next week's issue ier exhibitors in the Great Cycle of Blooms. He received; interest both those who plan of the NEWS.

Two openings at the same | "Something's Afoot," loose- by Robert Gerlach and ad- costumes by Nicholas John time, upstairs and down- ly based on "Ten Little In- ditional music by Ed Linder- Mozak. stairs at Hilberry Theatre, dians," is a spoof of Agatha man, was first produced at mark the beginning of Wayne | Christie murder mysteries as the American Conservatory mer Theater Festival Wed- of the past. Seven guests opened at the Lyceum Theat cludes seven short plays

nesday evening, June 10. murder mystery musical, try estate. When heavy rains recting the Hilberry product drama of the 20th century. plays on the Hilberry Thea- make an island of the estate, tion. Musical direction is by tre's open stage. "Thinking which borders a lake, one Wayman Ezell chorcography of You: Tales from Black by one the guests and three by Nira Pullin, Leading the America" will be performed servants disappear, and the cast are Maria Angela Tiration. Bradley is an Inter R.I., the newly-commissioned in the Studio Theatre. Per- search for the culprit (or bassi as Hope Langdon, Mark formances are Wednesdays culprits) begins, 8:30 p.m.

cheval Avenue at Fisher teas and two floribundas in Mr. Wild is a past-presivention,

dent of the Metropolitan Rose Society, a Consulting Show at Benton Harbor, he to shape the bloom so that it Library. A detailed an-Rosarian, an Accredited was awarded trophies for the is in a circular form.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Lakes District of the Amer | trophies for the best five to show their roses and those Society's program next ican Rose Society. hybrid teas, all different, who simply want to use them Wednesday evening, June 10. Last year he was awarded and for the Best Rose Bowl in attractive arrangements in at 7:45 p.m. in the Grosse the New Zealand Kiwi Tro in the Detroit Rose Society's their homes. Guests are wel-

Pointe Public Library, Ker- phy for the best four hybrid Fall Show. Road, will feature William a collection, and the trophy Pointe Rose Society, Mr. ings. Wild explaining how roses for the best three floribunda Wild will tell when to cut a should be prepared for use sprays of the same variety bloom from the bush and The annual Grosse Pointe on the show table or in the at the American Rose So- how to condition it so that Rose Society Spring Show ciety's national spring con- it will last much longer, how will be held Friday and Sat-In the Great Lakes District and clean foliage and how the Grosse Pointe Central

In his presentation for the Pointe Rose Society meet-

to remove unsightly petals urday, June 19 and 20, at

It's Hilberry Theatre Festival time this summer

Tymchyshyn as Geoffrey and

"Thinking of You: Tales State University's 11th Sum- well as many musical styles Theatre in San Francisco. It from Black America" in-

have been invited for the tre in New York City in 1976, from the backroads and by-"Something's Afoot," a weekend to an English coun- Robert T. Hazzard is di. ways of America's black It is interspersed with monologues from "Street Sounds," Ed Bullins' series of contemporary urban character sketches

Randolph Edmonds' "Bad through Saturdays, June 10

"Something's Afoot," written by James McDonald with Tweed. The set has been detected the lynching of a black rebel, music by David Vos, lyrics signed by Russell Smith, with opens the varied program.

Grosse Pointe News Sports

Cardinals are St. Clare Cub champs

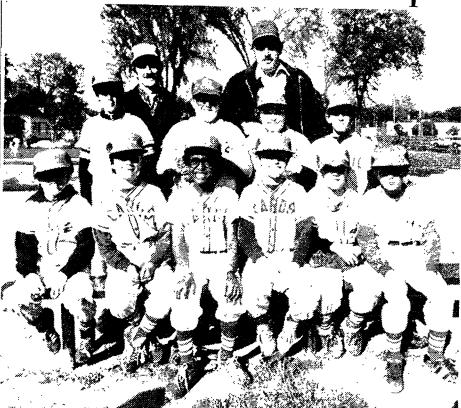
St. Clare of Montefalco Cub Scout Pack 399 recently completed its spring baseball program.

The Cardinals captured first place. Coach Bob Lloyd named Pat O'Brien, Daniel Lloyd, Lou Dobbs and Brian Rauch as All-Stars. He com-mended the balance of his team, David Lloyd, Keith Mc-Querry, Peter Haun, Daniel Purrenhage, Joey Pakedinaz, Dennis Rourke and Mike Cheltenham.

The Blue Jays, featured All-Stars, Derald Penn, Lamar Penn, Roman Magnotta members include Joe Marshall, Jeremy Weber, Kyle Johnston, Kelly Johnston, Rusty Stepanenko, Adam Wheeler and Danny Roaraty.

Coach Keith Wood of the Tigers named Jad Pablo, Sean Moran, Robert Mc Carthy and Kevin Van Gorder All-Stars. Team members are Nathan Wood, Dan Capozello, Edwin Claes, Daniel Fannon, Pat Playwin, Matthew Wing, Larry Ricard and Anthony Capozello.

Anthony Capozello.
The Yankees, with All-Stars Robert Whitty, Paul Vaditch, Stephan Tunney, and Chris Rivers include team members Jeff Whitty, David Tunney, Chris Becker, Joe Stanko, John Daudlin, Wade Ulmer, Gil Waitkus and David Kerfoot.



Cardinals, St. Clare Cub Pack 399's 1981 championship baseball team. Team members include (front row, left to right) Dan Purrenhage, Brian

The happy team above is the Rourke, David Lloyd, Joe Pakedinaz; (second row, left to right) Pat O'-Brien, Danny Lloyd, Peter Haun, Louis Dobbs; (top row, left to right) Mr. Dobbs and Mr. Lloyd. Keith Mc-Rauch, Mike Cheltenham, Dennis Querry was not pictured.

Pointe athletes earn Special Olympics honors

The Special Olympics were Ann Marie Desarmeaux, in the softball throw. In the In the Frisbee throw, Danare listed below.

tied for second and Wendy third. Cope and Sue Matyniak were third Fleischmann and Lane received trophies

Danny MacDonald Jack Ma-In bowling, Patty Lane finhaney and Jeff Perry. Tom the event, ished first, Marcia Bronikow-Matyniak, Linda Penszynski, Patty L ski and Mike Fleischmann and Paul Cornelius finished the backstroke event, fol- pics team was coached by

second and Jeff Perry third terfly.

held on May 1 at Churchill Bobby Bradley, Mike Fleisch- freestyle swimming event, ny MacDonald and Marcia High School in Livonia. Sev- mann, and Sue Matyniak fin. Vince Igoe was the first place: Bronikowski were second, eral Pointe athletes partici. ished first in the 50 meter finisher, followed by Patty followed by Ann Marie Despated in the event and their dash. Tied for second were Lane in second. Vicky Hux- armeaux in third. MacDonnames, events and finishes Bruce Ziegler, Caroline Ruch, table, Paul Gamble and Jeff ald and Bronikowski also David Brown, Greg Ignasiak, Maci were third, Susan Mc- earned Honorable Mention in Nanney finished fourth in the Art Contest,

Patty Lane was first in The Pointe Special Olym-Bobby Bradley finished ond place finisher in the but. hoff, Beth Wiebelhaus and

lowed by Wendy Cope in Fred Michalik, Cindy Kopp, third Wendy also was a sec- Marinee Schrode, Ann Eick-

Bayview Yacht Club members honored

Bayview Yacht Club mem-, event since 1975. This year, Scaramonche sailed as a Cup American team, were Amboy, N.J.

have been sailing in the boats racing in the SORC. 1965 in Jets 14s and 470s.

bers Chuck Kirsch and Bill the Admiral's Cup committee member of the Onion Patch, Getaway, a Cal 25 in 1969 Martin, owners and skippers! picked Kirsch's Scaramonche, team in 1974 and 1978. of two of the three boats Martin's Stars and Stripes of two of the three boats Martin's Stars and Stripes The Onion Patch series is her, including Overall in the which comprise the Admiral's and Intuition, from Perth similar to the Admiral's Cup 1971 Sarnia-Alpena Race.

and dinner at Bayview on 19 foot Flying Scot at Harbor the island of Bermuda. In May 28.

Springs. He became inter- 1977 he was the first Great The Admiral's Cup is held ested in long distance racing Lakes skipper to be a memevery other year and sailed and graduated into offshore ber of the Admiral's Cup off the Island of Cowes in type boats, owning seven team. They placed second to England. It involves three 30 well equipped yachts in the mile around the buoys races, 40.50 foot range all of which Martin became interested a 220 mile middle distance he called Scaramonche. His in sailing while working on ida in 1977 and was dismastrace and the famous 605 record includes First Overall the ore boats during sum- ed in the Miami-Palms Beach miler sailed across the Irish 1973 Bayview-Mackinac Race, mers while in college and Race. He also sailed the sea, around the Fastnet Rock, First Overall 1974 Bermuda after getting a pilot house Single Handed Mackinac off the cost of Ireland and Race, and class winner two look at the start of several Race in 1980. He built Downback to Plymouth, England. times in the SORC. He also Mackinac races. He started town, a Farr one-ton, and Twenty-seven countries are, won the Great Lakes Trophy sailing at the University of raced in the 1979 SORC, tied

and alternates with it on the honored at a cocktail party. Kirsch began sailing in the even years. It is sailed off

eligible to compete and 19 two times for fresh water Michigan Sailing Club in for first in class going into

He purchased his first boat; and won many trophies with

In 1976 he bought Longshot, a Santa Cruz 27, and raced both MORC and IOR, his wins included overall Great Lakes MORC championship 1976, 1976 Mills Race and the Stroh's Cup.

Martin sailed her in Flor-

No-hitters, high scores highlight Babe Ruth play By Al Hillenbrand | earned his third victory of

In the American League, the Yankees defeated the White Sox, 17-6, on May 16. and Mike Bauer's triple Troy Brown, Rob Quigley and paced the Indians attack. Scott White each had two Rauh made an excellent hits for the Yankees, John throw from centerfield to Coluni was the winning pitch- throw out an Indian runner er but needed relief help at the plate. from Quigley.

On May 17, the Yankees defeated Pioneer (Woods), behind the no-hit pitching of 16-4. The Yankees offense Scott White. He faced only was led by White with four one over the minimum. He hits. Jim Fitzsimmon's, Colu- missed a perfect game in ni and Rich Hunt with two hits each. Rich Jones was the a catcher interference call. for the Indians. winning pitcher.

The Red Sox defeated Enterprise (Woods), 8-2, on May 18. John Williamson led the Red Sox offense with three hits and two RBI while Steve Dara each had two hits and Mike McFarlane had two

ed a three-hitter to gain the pitched a two-hitter to gain

On May 20 the Red Sox son, Jim Rauh, Rick Waugawith two hits each, Langs Edwards, Stuart Sergeant, to aid his own cause as he

earned his third victory of the season.

Rich Suhrheinrich's double

The Yankees defeated the White Sox, 21-0, on May 21 the fourth inning because of

A walk in the sixth inning was erased by a double play. led by Steve Kinsley, whose for the season,

In the All American Leathe victory.

In a high scoring game, defeated the Indians, 8-1. The the Twins outlasted the Jeremy Wise. offense was led by William. Rangers, 20-13, on May 16. The Twins offense was led by man, and Mike McFarlane Dave Ahee, Hal Colby, Curt (Continued on Page 2C)

Pointe Little League bats boomed in May

The bats boomed in the Pointe Little League in-late May, Jo Ann Hoffman, Katie Elsila, Rick Semack, and Carl Anderson compiled these results:

RED SOX-ORIOLES

Evan Frakes and Jamie Antonson pitched the Red Sox to a 14-17 triumph over the Orioles on May 18. Frakes and Brendan Keating turned in doubles for the Sox. Doubles were pounded out by the Orioles' Varga, Saad and Berg. Genter stole home for the Birds in the sixth.

INDIANS-GIANTS

The Indians toppled the Giants, 8-2, in spite of a double in the first by Cervenak for the Giants. Sabella was winning pitcher

DODGERS-CARDINALS ----A three-way pitching split by Dodgers The Yankees' offense was O'Grady, Rosasco, and Tedesco couldn't stop the Cardinals who soared past the clutch single in the fourth in Dodgers, 29-4. The Cardinals' string of hits ning broke the game open. included triples by Lucas and Saros and teammates Brad Langs and The Yankees' record is 6-0 doubles by Cole, Addy and Lucas.

WHITE SOX-RED LEGS

The White Sox stepped on the Red Legs gue, the Brewers defeated on May 19, 10-6. The Legs' Tony Bechara Dara's perfect throw to the the Red Legs, 8-1, on May hit two home runs, and was three for three Dara's perfect throw to the plate in the seventh inning led by Phil Suprenant, who fourth to support Red Legs' pitcher Pat prise run. Williamson pitch- had a double. Dave Maddox Delaere. But the White Sox sluggers stopped them with home runs by Mike Paull, Craig Peters and Al Shaheen along with doubles by George Ayrault, Shaheen, and

INDIANS-CARDINALS

The Indians outdistanced the Cardinals, 11-6, on May 22. Steve Addy and M. Thomas shared the mound for the Cardinals, had three hits and four RBI Tom Jones, Brad Restum. while Bruce and Monroe split the pitching honors for the Indians. Sabella doubled for the Indians in the third inning.

YANKEES-RED SOX

The Yankees squeaked past the Red Sox on May 22, 7-6. Andrew Morlan and Matt Turner had a pair of singles each for the Yanks and Sox, respectively. Keating and Frakes each pitched three for the Red Sox, while Peter Zinn and Marcus Wysocki split the task for the Yankees.

PIRATES-DODGERS

The Pirates clouted the Dodgers, 21-0, on May 22, on a string of homers by Pirates Feys, Aardema and Siccluna. Dan Cimini and Mike Rogers added doubles for the Pirates. Dodgers O'Grady, Rosasco and Tedesco pooled their efforts on the mound. WHITE SOX-ORIOLES

In a May 23 make-up game, the White Sox silenced the Orioles, 22-7. Orioles pitchers Saad and Berg faced a batch of runs by Sox Shaheen, Chris Gross and Wise, along with a triple by Ayrault in the fifth and doubles by Bershback, Paull, and Gross. Berg hammered out a double for the Birds. AIR FORCE-COAST GUARD

Air Force topped Coast Guard, 15-4, the

week of May 18. The game saw strong hitting by both teams. Air Force had runs driven in by Josh Cummins, Jimmy Campagana, Geoff Finger, Peter Griem, Russ Inman, Lincoln Harris, Mike Tremonti, Dan Tremonti and Kevin Sherwood.

Coast Guard run producers were David Ownby, Jeff Jogan, Carl Maiale and Mike Spanich, Maiale, Spanich and Jogan also showed some fine pitching work, as did Chad Hoeksema, Todd Mesheky and Ted

MARINES-ARMY

Fred Turner slammed a home run in the first inning of the Marines-Army game and the Army went on to win, 23-7 Grand slam homers were hit by Army teammates Chris Plansker and Tom Moellering.

MARINES-ARMY

The Marines also won during the week of May 18, topping Navy, 254 Home runs were slugged by Marines Richie Harder. Dane Lupo and Fred Turner, with extra base hits turned in by David Birnbryer and Steve Walsh Sean Cueny bunted for a run batted in and Turner, Lupo and Matthew Jacklyn did steady work as pitchers. David Crandall, Jack McSorely and Sean Byre connected for extra base hits for Navy.

It was Army beating Coast Guard, 19-2, to close out the week. Jerry Mitchell hit a homer for Army and Mitchell, Mike Rentz and Andy Martin each hit triples. Hitting very time at bat were Army teammates Craig Kostecke, Mike Johnson and Bill

LCUISVILLE-HOLLYWOOD

In pre-holiday action, Chris Fisher pitched a one-hit shutout as Louisville routed Hollywood, 9-0. Hollywood's Richard Simmons collected his team's only hit in the first inning. Strong defensive play by Fisher, Walt Konrad and Jonas Rodgers helped

DENVER-HAWAII

Denver continued its winning ways behind the strong pitching of Peter Lewis. Tim Weng and catcher Mike Amore played hot defensively for Denver. Scott Fleming's two doubles and superb baserunning led to the Denver runs. Triples by Shannon Frame and Joe Helminski and a towering home run by Andy McLeod weren't enough to help Hawaii overcome Denver's offensive

LOUISVILLE-SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio fell victim to Louisville's thundering bats, 15-5. Jonas Rodgers, Adam Franco and Konrad each went two for two and David Grundman sacked his first home run of the year for the Louisville nine. Laura Pikielek was the winning pitcher, sharing mound chores with Rodgers and

PORTLAND-NEWARK

In other AAA action before the Memorial Day holiday, Portland took on Newark and came out on top, 6-5. San Antonio knocked out 10 runs to handily defeat Memphis, 10-1.

DODGERS-REDS

The Dodgers remained in first place in the National League by defeating the stubborn Reds, 12-9, last week. Mike Gates was the winning pitcher and went three for four at bat, Jerry Wholihan and Matt Mourad both had triples for the victorious Dodgers. Rob Rochon's two doubles, Doug Hagen's double and two singles, and Bob Wooley's two doubles contributed to the Reds' hitting

PIRATES-CUBS

The Pirates had to come from behind to defeat the scrappy Cubs, 7-6. Dave Kopitzke was the winning pitcher, striking out seven batters in three innings. Chris Caldwell contributed to the win with three RBI on three doubles. The Cubs played an excellent game all around and were defeated in the bottom of the sixth inning. Chuck Thomas was extremely effective as pitcher for the

BRAVES-PHILLIES

The Brave; defeated the Phillies, 84, last week. Steve Langs started and was relieved by Dan Rashid for the victorious Braves Mark Moore contributed to the win with outstanding defensive plays as well as three hits. Colin McNeill played an excellent game for the Phillies.

REDS-PHILLIES

The Reds overcame a Philly rally and went on to defeat the tenacious Phillies, 17-14. McNeill's home run and Bob Bertani's two base hits and two bases on balls coniributed to the Philly rally that was not quite enough to neutralize the power of the Reds. Robert Rochon and Jim Povlitz went two for three with Rochon scoring three runs C. J. Anderson went three for four, scoring the winning runs on a key triple The victory solidified the Reds' hold on second place in National League.

BRAVES-CUBS

The Braves defeated the Cubs, 6-4, on May 26. Julie Cook hit a triple with bases loaded to drive in the winning runs. She also pitched the first three innings before being relieved by Dave Rashid who was brilliant in pitching no-hit baseball. Defansively, Jeff Koenigbauer made a leaping catch in the fourth inning to secure the victory for the Braves.

DODGERS-PIRATES The Dodgers defeated the Pirates, 9-3,

and in the process moved into first place Restum each had two hits, Jerry Henry in the National League. Wholihan was the winning pitcher, going the distance and striking out 13 batters while giving up only three hits. Wholihan and Bob Juif each had two hits and Mourad went three for three for the winning Dodgers. Andrew Galsterer had a run-scoring double, Mark Wortman had a run-scoring triple, and Brad Cooksey had two singles for the Pirates. The Dodgers face the always dangerous Reds this week.

ARMY-NAVY

In an Army-Navy game Army won, 25-6. Homers were hit by Peter Moran, Mike Rentz and Jason Benavidez, Tom Moellering doubled in the first inning and strong team playing by Craig Kostecke, Mikael Elsila and Emily McGovern, who hit every time at-bat, was evident. Navy player David Crandall hit a double in the sixth and Ray Chu, Julie Cartwright and Sean Byrne also collected hits.

NAVY-COAST GUARD

Navy beat Coast Guard, 22-15, in a hardplayed game which saw Navy players Pat O'Donuhue and Jason Bedsworth drive in homers. The game also featured fine playing by Jamie Lafferado, George Peters-Crandall, Jeff Jogan and Mike Teranus hit homers for Coast Guard, Brian Wilson hit a triple.

MICHIGAN-INDIANA

Michigan, behind the strong pitching of Eric Armbruster, topped Indiana last week, 12-2. Mark Slate went three for three for Michigan, including a grand slam home run and a triple. Jason Jacklyn was also three for three. Matt McAllister added a heem run, Indiana's Paul Blum hit two for two in a losing cause,

MICHIGAN STATE-WISCONSIN

Nick Vojnur's grand slam home run in the second inning helped Michigan State slip by Wisconsin, 20-18. MSU's Kirk Westervelt went three for three and Mark Pennington pitched the entire game. Wisconsin gained most of its runs through walks. Kelly Graves' "good eye" put him on base four times.

INDIANA-MICHIGAN STATE MSU played an excellent game against

Indiana with fine hitting from Nancy Kostecke and Westervelt. Kostecke had two triples for two RBI and Westervelt had one. It was not enough to overcome the outstanding pitching of Matt Dillenbeck, who struck out 12 batters in Indiana's 9.4 victory over MSU

MICHIGAN-WISCONSIN

Mark Montagne's bases-loaded double helped Michigan to a 15-11 win over Wisconsin last week. Anthony DeLuca and Mark Slate each added two RBI to Michigan's cause. Scott Sebastian pitched for Wisconsin and collected one RBI: Eric Soucy had a double and batted in two runs.

TIGERS-PHILS

The Tigers defeated the Phils in a close one, 13-12, the week of May 25. Matt Frame turned in a fine performance on the mound for the Phils, holding the Tigers to just eight hits. Dave Fellows hit a home run and picked up four RBI for the Tigers; Tom Hoag and Chris Cobb singled. INDIANS-YANKEES

Jerry Henry paced the Indians to an 8-3 win over the league-leading Yankees with his eight strikeouts. Hagerty and Sean Cleland shared the pitching for the Yankees. Henry and Teddy Evans each hit singles for the Indians. Hagerty singled twice for the Yanks.

TIGERS-PIRATES

The Tigers, behind the strong pitching of Ted Kolp and Fellows, beat the Pirates last week, 16-9. Kolp had a home run and three RBI. Tim Fellows went three for five with four RBI Jim Dara had a perfect day for the Tigers, going three for three. The Pirate attack was led by Dale Wilson and Tim Kirchner, each went two for three.

INDIANS-REDS

Jim Johnson held the Indians to just two hits as the Reds won, 9-6. The Reds picked up 11 hits in the game. Tim Nugent, Rudy Stonish, Lloyd Semple and Eric and John Paul Hogan doubled for the Indians.

HAWAII-SAN ANTONIO

Shannon Frame and Mike Shrake shared the mound chores as Hawaii defeated San Antonio, 7-2. Frame helped his own pitching effort with his first home run of the year. Ross Decker also homered.

LOUISVILLE-DENVER

Louisville extended its winning streak to five with a 19-4 win over Denver. Mike Zuelch went three for three for Louisville and Peter O'Rourke and Justin Palm added a pair of hits. Mike Amore went two for two, including a double, for Denver. Chris Fisher pitched for his third win of the

HAWAII-MEMPHIS

An 11-run second inning sewed up the game for Hawaii as it soundly beat Memphis, 16-7. David Rabbideau, Doug Southerland, Mike Shrake and Andy Kozak each knocked out two hits for Hawaii against the pitching of Pat Wright and John Hoey. Andy MacLeod hit his second home run of

the year, collecting three RBI. SAN ANTONIO-HOLLYWOOD

San Antonio won a thriller 7-6. John Whall's triple scored Tom Czenker, who had singled and moved up on Pat Farley's bunt. Whall scored the winning run on George Charbonneau's single. Scott Schultz was credited with the win with strong relief from Whall.

DENVER-PORTLAND

Heavy hitting led Denver to a 14-7 win over Portland. Triples by Rob Kinnaird and Scott Fleming and Mike Semack's three RBI on a double and a single spearheaded the attack, Rob Rauh, Peter Lewis and Scott Kamanski executed perfect bunts to keep Portland's defense off balance. Bryan Fromm had two RBI on two hits for Portland. The win gave Denver second

LOUISVILLE-NEWARK

Louisville downed Newark, 7-4. Winning pitcher Adam Franco helped his own cause with a triple while Jonas Rodgers' diving, rolling catch of a foul fly was the highlight of the defense. Joe Louisell's fine pitching and Eric London's defense helped the Newark cause.

ALBANY-COLUMBUS

On May 26, Albany edged Columbus, 6-5, Excellent pitching performances from both teams contributed to a good game. On the mound for Albany were Doug Wood and Steve Horn. They struck out 16, walked seven and allowed two hits to Peter O'Rourke and David Asker, David Reed, Mark Jungwirth and Greg Snyder combined for 16 strikeouts, 12 walks and three hits, including Horn's two run homer. Kevin Nessler singled and Wood tripled. Wood scored the final run on Marc Pa-

lombo's sacrifice. RICHMOND-TOLEDO

Richmond downed Toledo, 7-3, on May 28 Tom Harrington and Kevin Nugent shared the win with 14 strikeouts, five walks and eight hits, including two doubles from Andy Hoag James Combs doubled and singled Chris Schurmann, Katie Kolp and Brian Blatt each singled. Hoag was the starting pitcher for Toledo with assistance from Schurmann and Renato Roxas Richmond's Danny Connell had a big day at the plate with four RBI including a three-run homer. Jim Osborne was credited with two RBI and Nugent with one.

ROCHESTER-MIAMI

Rochester recorded two victories last week. The first came on May 28 over Miami 8.3 Joe Caldwell and Steve Steffes shared the win for Rochester, Ed Suzor and Martin Wayman got the nod for Miami The only hit came off of Miami's Tip Quilter. In its second victory of the week, Rochester downed the Rangers, 81 Rochester's Caldwell, Jason Steffes and Jim Bunn split the win, Matt Suborati and Michelle Kovalcik were the hitters of the day for Rochester. The Rangers sent Mike Bell, Carl Ness and Chris Hodgeman to the



Nice catch!

as he displays his nice catch—a 62-pound amberjack he entered in the 46th annual Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament's Junior Division. Brad fished from the Helen C, with Captain Ray Laliberty, out of the Castaway's Dock in North Miami Beach.

North JV ends year on winning note

By Bob Waldeck

Roseville Brablec on May 22. record and an overall mark full.

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The Norsemen finished the first inning when Joe Haas run single by Mike Hall. spring with a 9-3 Bi-County drew a walk with the bases Fred Schultz then blasted

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Stroebe led the attack with pair of singles and Bob Bava, Dundon, Cyr, Marasco and Hall had a single each.

Brablec took the second game, 3-0, as the Norsemen went flat, allowing three unearned runs in the second inning as the defense fell apart behind pitcher Joe Haas.

Brablec stifled North's offense as Mitchell and Bava dergarten in the fall. The children and the staff-camper recorded the only hits for

Bahe Ruth

(Continued from Page 1C) The Rangers attack was paced by Bill Denler, Scott Miller, John Mulier, and Mike Williams Sergeant was

On May 18, the Brewers defeated the Mets (Park) 9-7. Neil Haarz and Mike Santo each contributed a double to the Brewers' of-fense. Holland had a triple for the Mets. Sparked by the great outfield play of Kevin Doyle, Surprenant and Doug Gray, the Brewers withstood a late inning rally by the Mets to achieve their fourth victory of the season. Rick Jungwirth was the winning pitcher.

The Brewers defeated Ahee (Woods), 8-0, on May 23. Dave Maddox pitched the first no-hitter in the All American League this year as he struck out 15 Ahee batters. The Brewers' offense was sparked by Mike Santo who had a double and three RBI. Maddox and Rick Jung. wirth also contributed key hits in the Brewer victory.

WEHMEYER IS CO-CAPTAIN

Carleton College junior Lisa Wehmeyer, of the Park has been elected co-captain of the 1982 swimming and diving team. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Wehmeyer recently completed her third year as a member of the swim squad. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wehmeyer, of the Park.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1981

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 8th day

of June, A.D. 1981.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON SAID JUNE 8, 1981.

Notice is further given that at said election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of said School District for full terms of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1981 and ending June 30, 1985.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the two four (4) year terms: **ERNEST BUECHLER** CATHERINE BRIERLY

The places of election will be the duly designated voted places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1 - Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2 - Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3 - Voting place at LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4 - Voting place at PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5 - Voting place at KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 6 - Voting place at DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 7 - Voting place at STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1640 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 8 - Voting place at JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 9 - Voting place at CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 10 - Voting place at JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 11 - (All absentee voter ballots) voting place at Board of Education offices, 389 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Each person voting in said election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this School District in which the person resides.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

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Jumping higher all the time, Grosse Pointe South High School high jumper Renee Lanz is the state regional champion for the fourth straight year (1978, '79, '80 and '81). Renee is the school record holder for the high jump at 5 feet, 5 inches. She holds the Eastern Michigan League record

for the event at 5 feet, 3 inches. Renee captured third place honors in the state Class A finals this year. Last year, she placed sixth in the finals. She will attend Central Michigan University in

Safe Boating Week begins June 7

Above, Coast Guard Auxiliary Vice-Com-

mander Ted W. Angott displays Safe Boating

By Tim Saunders

The high school baseball district playoffs were

win the state title twice.

ma, and Janis Wyborski.

der and Meg Suenson.

at Grosse Pointe North last Saturday, May 30, and

with one swing of the bat the Norsemen's previ-

ously undefeated season came to an abrupt end.

Bill Babcock took the loss,

The Norsemen, who had

pany beat the Spectacles in

Chris Keisic, Patty Monogh-

an, Kim Novak, Mary Riss,

Windemuth.

For the Norsemen the loss Hackett.

Club league results are in

won earlier in the week over

Week resolution.

Ted W. Angott, Vice-Commander of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary recently encouraged the mayors of all the Pointes and the president of the Shores to designate the week of June 7 National Safe Boating Week, locally.

The mayors readily agreed to such a resolution for several reasons - most notably the 1,300 lives lost annually in boating accidents.

Angott, the Vice-Commander of Public Affairs, said that the Auxiliary consists of some 350 members in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Coun-

The purpose of the Coast Guard Auxiliary are two-fold: to check all vessels in the area for regulations and seaworthiness and to assist boaters in trouble.

Here are some handy rules of thumb for all boaters:

- Know how to swim
- Properly equip your boat Know how to use all equipment
- Practice all rules of boating safety and courtesy on the waterways

The mayors commended led Angott and the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary for their efforts at promoting safe boating in their cities.

The proclamation stated, "We are extremely proud of your work and we are happy to have your facilities on the lake. Lake St. Clair is one of the most heavily traveled North's dreamyear waterways anywhere."

"We certainly appreciate all the safety precautions you have educated us with for have educated us with for the safe use of our lake."

Schmidt, Vier star in finals

By Ron Fournier

North High

Several members of North's boys' and girls' track teams qualified for the state track

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their season long brilliance. Vier won the 330 low hurdles with a time of 37.4, making him the best 330 hurdlers in the state.

year at North, outran all ishing ninth.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by sophomores Dave Bergeron and Joe Schmidt, Bergeron became the 10th best discus feet, 2 inches. Schmidt fin- pated in the Neighborhood III was between Union Street league planned thrower with a toss of 149 ished sixth in the two mile, Club Women's Volleyball and the Sunshine Girls scoring one point for the League this past winter.
Norsemen.

Fun Runs set at Assumption

Runners' World sponsored Karen Schmidt, Nancy Fun Runs are held the first Vaught and Kathleen Wood. and third Saturdays of each month at the Assumption Cultural Center on Marter were the Wubzee's, and the the Championship game. The p.m. Saturday, June 13 runner ups, Simmon Insur- champs included Karen Dutz,

Road in St. Clair Shores. a.m. and the cost per run is ture Krista Driscoll, Kyla Gina DelMotte, Denis Enrici, p.m. in the Old Bathhouse at \$1. Runners go distances Hison, Jenny Kersey, Carol Dona Griffin, Karen Krause. Windmill Pointe Park. Rep-from one-half to five miles. Marr, Janet Marsack, Julie Martha Kraus. Nancy Mars-resentatives of each team Refreshments and presenta-tion of runners certificates Donna Valente, and Jan Ann McLaren, Debbie Schroe-game schedule and rules of follow each event.



The Park Babe Ruth League Braves have captured the first half of the Majors season. George Nemeh has displayed outstanding pitching for the Braves, including displayed outstanding pitcha no-hitter against the Dodgers on May 13. The entire team has worked well together, racking up doubles and triples. The Braves are sponsored by Valente's Men's Formal Wear, managed by Jim Bedsworth and coached y Mark Valente.

The Park Cardinals are the first half champions of the Minors. Pete Ziebron has been the outstanding pitcher for the Cards. The Cardinals are sponsored by McNamara
Associates, managed by Joe
Saad and coached by Mike Gibney and John Moran.

GPCR offers hockey camp

The Grosse Pointe Com-munity Rink will conduct its annual summer ice hockey training camp during the weeks of Aug. 17 through 22, Aug. 24 through 29, and Aug. 31 through Sept. 5.

Fee for the camp is \$80 per session for forwards and defensemen and \$40 per session for goaltenders. The camp will accommodate squirt (age 8) through high school (age 18) players.

Training consists of two sessions each week, each session consisting of 16 hours of actual on-ice work and 10 hours of off-ice instruction. University Liggett School head coach Jay Peacock will conduct the camp. He will be assisted by Grosse Pointe Bruin Bantam A coach Tom Costello and Lakeshore High School coach Larry Weirs.

Further information and applications may be obtained by calling the GPCR at 885-

Senior Men's Club golfer Jerry Egan, of McMillan Coach Frank Sumbera Road was probably the hit of Senior Brian Vier and his first as a Norseman, de stated that his team "lost like the Club for the month of Cathy Schmidt continued spite giving up just five hits. the true champions they are, their season long brilliance.

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Clintondale 3-0, became the of Pete Mogk, Dave Monark, Course on May 8. Egan's foursome included first team ever to go un John Menzo, John Clem, John defeated in the Bi County Mueller, Eric Schubert, Scott Pointers Frank Gildea, Clar-Schmidt, also in her final and their 44 game winning Young and Craig Stafford ence Kanarr and Don Ball. streak was the best since were all named to the all Bi For you envious duffers, competitors in the mile, fin- Center Line St. Clement's in County team as were pitch- Egan used a five wood to net ers Bill Babcock and John the acc.

Park's adult volleyball Over 300 ladies partici- The last game in Division

Grosse Pointe Park will

Union Street ended up on start its Adult Co-ed Volley-In Division I, Metrol Com- included Susan Boar Diagna ball League soon Registraincluded Susan Beer, Dianna tion forms for teams will be Bell, Carolyn Gorski, Judy available at the main gate of the finals. Champs included
Nichols, Laurie Schornack. Windmill Pointe Park from
Myrna Schwarz, Kathy Stell June 5 to June 13.

All participants must be at Finishing up the Tuesday | least 18 years old. Each team Night Division was Clark will consist of at least three and Jim Orlando's Hair males and three females The Division II Champions Unique, Jim Orlando's won Teams must register by 5

A team meeting will be The runs begin at 8:30 ance, Wubzee's players fea Gini Bruce, Marie Cerku, held Monday, June 15 at 7 the league.

GPYC starts tennis year

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club tennis professional Anita Yvonne Sohaski has return-Sohaski has return-Barb Alle, 6-3, 7-5. ed to the GPYC for the 1981 | GPYC tennis participants tennis season — just in time enjoyed a Memorial Day to welcome back the GPYC weekend junior tennis exhijunior tennis team which bition featuring nationally holds a No. 1 ranking in its ranked juniors Chris Rob-

Bird Tennis Tournament fea. Pointe. turing 27 teams in three divi-

bins, Liz Wachter (GPYC The 1981 GPYC season member), Steve Pack and started out with an Early Paula Reichert, all of the

Tennis pro Sohaski says sions. In the main draw, Lew she will be featured on and Happy Echlin defeated Grosse Pointe Cable TV this Bob and Bonnie Wachter, summer. She will dole out 46, 7-6, 7-5. Don and Barb her Tennis Tips Mondays at Milock won by default over 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at Jack and Belsy Morris, 7:30 p.m. on channel 3.

South cheer squads are set

By Kara Ott South High

South High School held its final cheerleading tryouts for the 1981-82 school year tin Busse, Jenny Ames, Lisa Saturday, May 9, and the Tucker, Colette Bradley, Janfinal squads have been ice McMichaels and Laurell

Cheering for the JV football team in the fall will be Tina Maher, Jenny Ames, Katy Hollerbach, Michelle Downey, Lisa Tucker and Cindi

Varsity cheerleaders for football season will be Diane Tahnoose, Kathleen Keith, Tracy Murphy, Mary Rosas-co, Anne Schulte, Valerie

Murphy, Vicky Van Note and Cathy Bove.

Chosen to cheer for the JV basketball team are Kris-

Cheerleaders for varsity basketball will be Kathleen Keith, Tracy Murphy, Jeanne Murphy, Patti English, Valerie Stone, Mary Rosasco, Chris Peters and Cathy Bove.

Although the Chinese invented paper, they resisted using it as a writing surface for centuries, preferring to Stone, Kim Downey, Jeanne I draw their letters on silk.

TRYOUTS G.P.Park SENIOR BABE RUTH **BASEBALL**

WHO: Residents of G.P.Park WHEN: Saturday, June 6 at 6:00 pm WHERE: G.P. South High School

Boys who have not registered must register at the time for the tryouts. Registration fee is \$35 per boy and \$45 per family.

For further information call

824-1856

GPHA women plan 1981-82

Grosse Pointe Hockey Association met on May 27 at the home of Wanda Warezak.

Officers for the coming hockey season, 1981-1982 are: Wanda Warezak, president; sale price. Joan Hall, vice-president; Mary Ellen Bayko, second vice-president; Patti Hen-Aug 11 in the Community chel, treasurer and Joann Room at the GPCR at 7:30 Kramer, secretary,

The objective of the Women's Club is to help the GPHA itself in providing a fun and healthy sport for our;

sale, and a large fund-raising, tition champion as Chris the GPHA.

hockey equipment sale on the May 16 regionals.

The Women's Club of the Aug. 14 and 15 in the Community Room at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink, The Women's Club will sell your used hockey equipment for you for 50 percent of the

The next meeting of the Women's Club will be on Aug, 11, in the Community

Correction

A sports story in the May 28 issue of the News incor-Planned activities include rectly identified the regional bake sales, used equipment No. 1 singles tennis compeproject for February to raise Brown. The champion was monies for the children of Kirt Thomas, of Bishop Gallagher High School, He There will be a used defeated North's Brown in

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50¢ per event

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two runners advanced home before Mike Marasco batted in run number 12.

Stroebe led the attack with four singles while Schultz hit the homerun. Waldeck hit a pair of singles and Bob Bava Dundon, Cyr, Marasco and Hall had a single each.

Brablec took the second game, 3-0, as the Norsemen went flat, allowing three unearned runs in the second inning as the defense fell apart behind pitcher Joe Haas.

Brablec stifled North's offense as Mitchell and Bava recorded the only hits for the Green and Gold.

Babe Ruth

(Continued from Page 1C) paced by Bill Denler, Scott Miller, John Mulier, and Mike Williams Sergeant was the winning pitcher.

On May 18, the Brewers defeated the Mets (Park), 9.7. Neil Haarz and Mike Santo each contributed a double to the Brewers' offense. Holland had a triple for the Mets. Sparked by the great outfield play of Kevin Doyle, Surprenant and Doug Gray, the Brewers withstood a late inning rally by the Mets to achieve their fourth victory of the season. Rick Jungwirth was the winning pitcher,

The Brewers defeated Ahee (Woods), 8-0, on May 23. Dave Maddox pitched the first no-hitter in the All American League this year as he struck out 15 Ahee batters. The Brewers' offense was sparked by Mike Santo who had a double and three RBI. Maddox and Rick Jungwirth also contributed key hits in the Brewer victory.

WEHMEYER IS CO-CAPTAIN

Carleton College junior Lisa Wehmeyer, of the Park has been elected co-captain of the 1982 swimming and diving team. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. Wehmeyer recently completed her third year as a member of the swim squad. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wehmeyer, of the Park.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1981

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 8th day of June, A.D. 1981.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON SAID JUNE 8, 1981. Notice is further given that at said election there will be elected two (2) members of the

Board of Education of said School District for full terms of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1981 and ending June 30, 1985. The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the two four (4) year terms:

CATHERINE BRIERLY The places of election will be the duly designated voted places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1 - Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2 - Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3 - Voting place at LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4 - Voting place at PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

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PRECINCT NO. 6 - Voting place at DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 7 - Voting place at STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1640 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 8 - Voting place at JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 9 - Voting place at CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 10 - Voting place at JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside,

Grosse Pointe Woods. Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 11 - (All absentee voter ballots) voting place at Board of Education offices,

389 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Each person voting in said election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this School District in which the person resides.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

> Larry D. Rankens Director of Business Affairs

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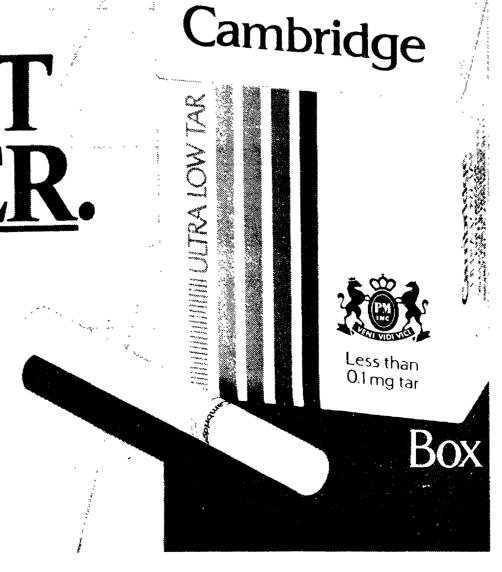
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Jumping higher all the time, Grosse Pointe South High School high jumper Renee Lanz is the state regional champion for the fourth straight year (1978, '79, '80 and '81). Renee is the school record holder for the high jump at 5 feet, 5 inches. She holds the Eastern Michigan League record for the event at 5 feet, 3 inches. Renee captured third place honors in the state Class A finals this year. Last year, she placed sixth in the finals. She will attend Central Michigan University in

Safe Boating Week begins June 7

Commander of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary recently encouraged the mayors of all the Pointes and the president of the Shores to designate the week of June 7 National Safe Boating Week, locally.

The mayors readily agreed to such a resolution for several reasons — most notably the 1,300 lives lost annually in boating accidents.

Angott, the Vice-Commander of Public Affairs, said that the Auxiliary consists of some 350 members in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Coun-

The purpose of the Coast Guard Auxiliary are two-fold: to check all vessels in the area for regulations and seaworthiness and to assist boaters in trouble.

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- Properly equip your boat Know how to use all equipment
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The mayors commended Ted Angott and the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary for their efforts at promoting safe boating in their cities.

The proclamation stated, "We are extremely proud of your work and we are happy to have your facilities on the waterways anywhere."

"We certainly appreciate have educated us with for the safe use of our lake."

Schmidt, Vier star in finals

By Ron Fournier North High

boys' and girls' track teams went western. Two of those qualifiers came home state cham- out a 2-0 victory.

Cathy Schmidt continued their season long brilliance. Vier won the 330 low hurdles with a time of 37.4, making him the best 330 hurdlers in the state.

Schmidt, also in her final year at North, outran all competitors in the mile, finishing ninth.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by sophomores Dave Bergeron and Joe Schmidt, Bergeron became the 10th best discus scoring one point for the League this past winter. Norsemen.

Fun Runs set at Assumption

Fun Runs are held the first Vaught and Kathleen Wood. and third Saturdays of each month at the Assumption

Road in St. Clair Shores. follow each event.



Above, Coast Guard Auxiliary Vice-Commander Ted W. Angott displays Safe Boating Week resolution.

lake, Lake St. Clair is one of the most heavily traveled North's dream year "We certainly appreciate all the safety precautions you ends at districts

By Tim Saunders

The high school baseball district playoffs were at Grosse Pointe North last Saturday, May 30, and School coach Larry Weirs. with one swing of the bat the Norsemen's previously undefeated season came to an abrupt end.

The Norsemen, who were Several members of North's 28.0 going into the game, brings to an end their fanqualified for the state track Woods Bishop Gallagher and ranked first in the state Egan scores Championships held last Sat- on the strength of a sixth in- throughout the regular sea-urday, May 30 at Flint North- ning, two-run homer by Mike son. They also lost the chance Stevenson, Gallagher pulled

Bill Babcock took the loss, Senior Brian Vier and his first as a Norseman, despite giving up just five hits. The Norsemen, who had

won earlier in the week over

For the Norsemen the loss Hackett,

up against Harper tastic season. They were to be the first team ever to

win the state title twice.

with dignity and pride." Clintondale 3-0, became the of Pete Mogk, Dave Monark, Course on May 8. first team ever to go un John Menzo, John Clem, John defeated in the Bi County Mueller, Eric Schubert, Scott Pointers Frank Gildea, Clarand their 44 game winning Young and Craig Stafford ence Kanarr and Don Ball. streak was the best since were all named to the all Bi For you envious duffers. Center Line St. Clement's in County team as were pitch. Egan used a five wood to net ers Bill Babcock and John the acc.

Club league results are in

Over 300 ladies partici- The last game in Division

In Division I, Metrol Company beat the Spectacles in the finals. Champs included Chris Keisic, Patty Monoghan, Kim Novak, Mary Riss. Runners' World sponsored Karen Schmidt, Nancy

feet, 2 inches. Schmidt finished sixth in the two mile, Club Women's Volleyball and the Sunshine Girls Union Street ended up on 10p. The Union Street team, ball League soon. Registra included Susan Beer, Dianna, tion forms for teams will be Bell, Carolyn Gorski, Judy available at the main gate of Nichols, Laurie Schornack, Windmill Pointe Park from Betz Johnson, Meagan Keane, Myrna Schwarz, Kathy Stel June 5 to June 13. ma, and Janis Wyborski.

Night Division was Clark will consist of at least three and Jim Orlando's Hair males and three females The Division II Champions Unique. Jim Orlando's won Teams must register by 5 Cultural Center on Marter were the Wubzee's, and the the Championship game. The pm Saturday, June 13 runner ups, Simmon Insur- champs included Karen Dutz. The runs begin at 8:30 ance, Wubzee's players fea Gini Bruce, Marie Cerku, held Monday, June 15 at 7 a.m. and the cost per run is ture Krista Driscoll, Kyla Gina DelMotte, Denis Enrici, pm in the Old Bathhouse at \$1. Runners go distances Hison, Jenny Kersey, Carol Dona Griffin, Karen Krause, Windmill Pointe Park, Rep from one-half to five miles. Marr, Janet Marsack, Julie Martha Kraus, Nancy Mars- resentatives of each team Refreshments and presenta- Marsack, Linda Romano, ton, Kathy McLaren, Mary must be present to receive a tion of runners certificates Donna Valente, and Jan Ann McLaren, Debbie Schroe game schedule and rules of der and Meg Suenson.

List Park Ruth

league leaders

By Dolly Maniere The Park Babe Ruth League Braves have captured the first half of the Majors season. George Nemeh has displayed outstanding pitching for the Braves, including a no-hitter against the Dodgers on May 13. The entire team has worked well together, racking up doubles and triples. The Braves are sponsored by Valente's Men's

The Park Cardinals are the first half champions of the Minors. Pete Ziebron has been the outstanding pitcher for the Cards. The Cardinals are sponsored by McNamara Associates, managed by Joe Saad and coached by Mike Gibney and John Moran.

Formal Wear, managed by Jim Bedsworth and coached

by Mark Valente.

GPCR offers hockey camp

The Grosse Pointe Community Rink will conduct its annual summer ice hockey training camp during the weeks of Aug. 17 through 22, Aug. 24 through 29, and Aug. 31 through Sept. 5.

Fee for the camp is \$80 per session for forwards and defensemen and \$40 per session for goaltenders. The camp will accommodate squirt (age 8) through high school (age 18) players.

Training consists of two sessions each week, each session consisting of 16 hours of actual on-ice work and 10 hours of off-ice instruction. University Liggett School head coach Jay Peacock will conduct the camp. He will be assisted by Grosse Pointe Bruin Bantam A coach Tom Costello and Lakeshore High

Further information and applications may be obtained by calling the GPCR at 885-4100 or 885-6531.

Senior Men's Club golfer Jerry Egan, of McMillan Coach Frank Sumbera Road was probably the hit of stated that his team "lost like the Club for the month of the true champions they are, May. Egan carded a hole-inone on the 183-yard, 17th The entire starting lineup hole at Wolverine Golf

Egan's foursome included

Park's adult yolleyball

Grosse Pointe Park will start its Adult Co-ed Volley-

All participants must be at Finishing up the Tuesday least 18 years old. Each team

A team meeting will be

GPYC starts tennis year

Yvonne Sohaski has return- Barb Alle, 6-3, 7-5. ed to the GPYC for the 1981

started out with an Early Paula Reichert, all of the Bird Tennis Tournament featuring 27 teams in three divisions. In the main draw, Lew

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club In the last draw, Skip and tennis professional Anita Peggy Baer defeated Jim and

GPYC tennis participants tennis season — just in time enjoyed a Memorial Day to welcome back the GPYC weekend junior tennis exhijunior tennis team which bition featuring nationally holds a No. 1 ranking in its ranked juniors Chris Robbins, Liz Wachter (GPYC The 1981 GPYC season member), Steve Pack and

Pointe. Tennis pro Sohaski says she will be featured on and Happy Echlin defeated Grosse Pointe Cable TV this Bob and Bonnie Wachter, summer, She will dole out 46, 76, 7.5. Don and Barb her Tennis Tips Mondays at Milock won by default over 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at Lack and Betsy Morris. 7:30 p.m. on channel 3.

South cheer squads are set

By Kara Ott South High

South High School held its final cheerleading tryouts for the 1981-82 school year Saturday, May 9, and the final squads have been

chosen. Cheering for the JV football team in the fall will be Tina Maher, Jenny Ames, Katy Hollerbach, Michelle Dow-ney, Lisa Tucker and Cindi

Varsity cheerleaders for football season will be Diane Tahnoose, Kathleen Keith, Tracy Murphy, Mary Rosas-

Murphy, Vicky Van Note and Cathy Bove.

Chosen to cheer for the JV basketball team are Kristin Busse, Jenny Ames, Lisa Tucker, Colette Bradley, Janice McMichaels and Laurell

Cheerleaders for varsity basketball will be Kathleen Keith, Tracy Murphy, Jeanne Murphy, Patti English, Val-erie Stone, Mary Rosasco, Chris Peters and Cathy Bove.

Although the Chinese invented paper, they resisted using it as a writing surface co, Anne Schulte, Valerie for centuries, preferring to Stone, Kim Downey, Jeanne draw their letters on silk.

TRYOUTS G.P.Park SENIOR BABE RUTH BASEBALL

WHO: Residents of G.P.Park WHEN: Saturday, June 6 at 6:00 pm: WHERE: G.P. South High School

Boys who have not registered must register at the time for the tryouts. Registration fee is \$35 per boy and \$45 per family.

For further information call

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GPHA women plan 1981-82

home of Wanda Warezak. hockey season, 1981-1982 are: you for 50 percent of the Wanda Warezak, president; sale price. Joan Hall, vice-president:
Mary Ellen Bayko, second vice-president: Patti HenAug. 11, in the Community vice-president: Patti Hen-chel, treasurer and Joann Room at the GPCR at 7:30 Kramer, secretary,

The objective of the Women's Club is to help the GPHA itself in providing a fun and healthy sport for our children.

hockey equipment sale on the May 16 regionals.

The Women's Club of the Aug. 14 and 15 in the Com-Grosse Pointe Hockey Asso munity Room at the Grosse ciation met on May 27 at the Pointe Community Rink, The Women's Club will sell your Officers for the coming used hockey equipment for

Correction

A sports story in the May 28 issue of the News incor-Planned activities include rectly identified the regional bake sales, used equipment No. 1 singles tennis compesale, and a large fund-raising tition champion as Chris project for February to raise Brown. The champion was monies for the children of Kirt Thomas, of Bishop he GPHA.

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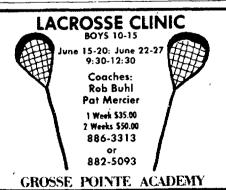
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4-HELP WANTED

GENERAL

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-HELP WANTED GENERAL

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THE HOTEL Pontchartrain is looking for a full time mature receptionist, typist, for our executive office. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Interviews by appointment only. Please send resume to Kelly Spawarz, 2 Washington Boulevard Detroit 48226.

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1797.

BUSINESS opportunity for a high school student. Com-

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enced with very young children. Part time. Prefer our home, Grosse Pointe NEED SOMEONE to sit with Woods 882-0092.

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-HELP WANTED

NEEDED - Care of infant **SENIOR** and light housekeeping du-CITIZENS ties. Must be dependable. references required. After 6, 372-3941.

> HOUSEKEEPER wanted -Widow living alone desires woman to live-in, to do light housework, cooking in Grosse Pointe, 885-3919.

4A-HELP WANTED

DOMESTIC

COLLEGE GRADUATE will care for your house or apartment, plants and pets with tender loving care. Grosse Pointe references. Call Kim at 881-8091

GROSSE POINTE professional will house sit from July 15th through August. Call between 6-8 p.m. 882-7286.

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4C-HOUSE SITTING SERVICES

FORMER GROSSE Pointe couple wishes to housesit or rent June-September. Living in Arizona. References. Contact daughter, 779-3506.

HOUSE AND PET SITTERS —Enjoy a worry free vacation while a responsible couple watch your home and/or care for your pet Reasonable rates. 884-1493.

-SITUATION WANTED

LAWN AND home maintenance. Quality work. 294

BOOKKEEPING position wanted. Office or home, Accounting Major. Call 881-5999 or 885-8980

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HANDYMAN-Wallpapering, painting and miscellaneous repairs, reasonable rates. free estimates, Frank, 773-

ST. CLAIR SHORES mother wishes to babysit in my 772-8099

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ODD JOBS, we do anything from washing windows to cleaning gutters, to yard work, Call Joe 885-9374

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COLLEGE PAINTER - Experienced, excellent references. Call Dean 881-1364.

references, own transportation. 355-5459 or 255-

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PROFESSIONAL secretarial service will type your business and personal letters. Excellent service, many years of experience. Resumes, legal, invoicing, labels, etc. Xerox (excellent quality). No job too large or small. Answering service also available, 17901 East Warren, 885-1900 or 885-5442.

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SITUATION WANTED -Companion desires care of elderly lady. No live-in. References. 885-7764.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants day work. Grosse Pointe references, 5-6 hours, 579-0203.

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College students with 5 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. Will beat any formal bid. Call us before having your house painted.

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EXPERT PAINTING - Interior-exterior. Home maintenance. Plumbing. References. All work guaranteed. Joe-882-1819.

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882-5833

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do home health care in pri- TEA vate home, nights or 24hour duty \$5 hourly. Can travel with job, reference, good steady worker, 546-4239 or 921-0274 SECRETARY WITH admin-

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work or odd jobs. Call 579.

physical therapist aide, private duty, any shift, 881. 2565 or 886-3888.

5-SITUATION WANTED

HUNDREDS OF home and business services. American Handyman Corporation. 293-5659

NURSE-Days or afternoons, good driver, light cooking good Grosse Pointe references. Call 372-9372 or 527-6252

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and W. Painting and odd jobs, interior and exterior. Experienced. Low rates. Call Jim. 884-7610. HANDYMAN - Painting,

3045. OFFICE CLEANING done by responsible couple with excellent references, 881-

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POSITION WANTED by a university . educated, refined lady, a Grosse Pointe resident, as companion, chauffeur, cultural events, correspondence and bookkeeping. 885-8979

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-SITUATION DOMESTIC

TWO RELIABLE, energetic women wish house cleaning. Grosse Pointe references. 774-1804 or 778-1114.

COMPANION . housekeeper. Will live - in. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Please reply, Box K-44, Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236

CLEANING four hours, Thursday, Friday, \$25, 883 0381. Can't pay, don't call. RESPONSIBLE LADY wish-

es days, cleaning or driving. Call after 5 p.m. 885-CLEANING WOMAN avail-

able. Experienced, reliable.

portation. 294-7128 COLLEGE GIRL desires house cleaning work, Call Patti, 885-0165.

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YOUNG WOMAN desires housecleaning, gardening. Own transportation, Available immediately. Laurie. 372-2517

LADY WISHES day work. Own transportation. 361-2105

EXPERIENCED housekeeper has good Grosse Pointe references. Wishes days. £24-0529, HIRE A professional Minute

Maid cleaning crew, 588-4058 (see classification 5). MATURE WOMAN wants general housekeeping job. No ironing, own transportation 922-4017.

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5C-CATERING

MARIE'S CATERING-Quality food for all occasion. Buffets, dinners, hors d'oeuvres, party trays. Prepared and delivered. 862-6295.

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upper, garage, basement. \$225, Security deposit, 777-4546

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BEAUTIFUL 3 - bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac, \$600 per month, 882-6460. NEFF ROAD-3 bedrooms,

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bedrooms, 11/2 baths,

decorated, appli-

fireplace, full basement,

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CHARMING 3 bedroom duplex — living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator includes basement, yard, garage parking, \$425 a month. HISTORIC REALTY CO.

824-2700 Julie Edlund 9-Noon

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824-2700 -Julie Edlund 9-Noon-

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MANAGEMENT CO. 824-8280

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5600.

Mammoth new luxurious 2 bedroom, 112 bath, appliances, dishwasher, carpeted, carport. Ideal for 2 singles. No security deposit, 468-3930 or 961-7930.

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Clean apartment, first floor, 3 rooms, carpeting, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, includes heat. \$295 per month plus security, 526-2555.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SEYMOUR AND Chalmers. Lovely 2-bedroom lower. \$235 plus utilities. 886-0388

UPPER FLAT, Somerset-Outer Drive. 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, available July 1, newly decorated. \$295 includes heat, stove and refrigerator. Mature persons only. Call after 6

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income, carpeted, heated. Prefer mature adults, 882-6712 or 881-6660. GROSSE POINTE area -

Heated 5-room upper flat, stove, refrigerator. References and deposit. No pets. Ideal for adults, 1-628-1839 HARPER-WHITTIER AREA

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Appliances included, se

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UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom,

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UPPER FLAT, second house across Mack Avenue at Grosse Pointe City, 3550 Guilford, Detroit, 5 rooms, basement and laundry, Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call after 6 p.m. 831-1073.

TWO-BEDROOM century old renovated home. 1,100 square feet, 2 marble fireplaces, all new wiring, plumbing, 11-foot ceilings, 7-foot windows, all new carpeting, separate entrances, off-street parking. Evenings and weekends, 833-2454

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MEDICAL CENTER

Studio Penthouse, 1600 square feet, completely renovated, 3 sky lights, 10 ft. x 10 ft. conversation pit, new appliances including washer and dryer in laundry room. Walk-in closets, 4 ft. x 14 ft. balcony, Convection hot water heat, separate utilities, intercom, off street parking, all new carpeting, \$450 per month 833-2454 evenings/ weekends.

HAVERHILL-Attractive 5room upper includes heat. refrigerator, stove, carpeting and garage. Ideal for adults, no pets, 885-4675.

ATTRACTIVE 1 - bedroom apartment, I-94 - Whittier area, immediate occupancy, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, large closet, heat included in monthly rent of \$265, laundry room facilities Call after 5 pm for appointment. 268-6436 or

SPACIOUS 1-bedroom apartment, quiet building, including carpeting, appli-

ances. \$215-\$255, 834-4857 LAPPIN, 7 Mile upper 4 rooms, 2 bedrocms, heat and hot water. Ideal for adults, no pets, security deposit, \$250, 885-5285.

GROSSE POINTE PARK-Lakepointe, Modern lower flat, carpeting, appliances security deposit. 821-9560. 1031 MARYLAND - Park, sharp 3-bedroom upper.

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THREE BEDROOM upperflat-Attic, basement and garage. Devonshire be-tween Warren and Mack. \$300 per month, Call after; 6, 881-6457.

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bedroms, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, garage, newly decorated no pets. 882-8581. References.

\$325 per month plus utilities. 882-8297 or 885-4033.

house, clean, no pets, lease Security, \$300, 879-8533. ONE- AND 2-bedroom flats for rent. Grosse Pointe

Park area, 823-2700. GROSSE POINTE FARMS. 384 Kercheval, 6 rooms, carpeted and drapes. \$425

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Attractive 1 family home. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, at. tached garage. Convenient, location. 885,7,197.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES, Lake

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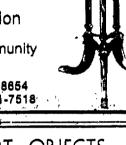
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lighted shelving. Inspect at Hickey's shoe department on Kercheval. Very reason-BIG THREE-family rummage sale, 5070 Lakewood, June 4th, 5th and 6th, 9 to 6 p.m.

> No defrosting, \$250, Magic Chef, white, 4-burner gas stove, automatic pilot, 21inches across, 27-inches deep, 38-inches high, \$150 both. Available June 6th. 882.0337. RENT A TRAILER

GE REFRIGERATOR, green,

double door, automatic ice-

maker, 36-inches across, 27

inches deep, 66-inches high '

You'll need it for this huge FIVE-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Hundreds of items priced to go. Antique phonograph, 2 double maple bed, double bed frame, camera and equipment, 2 black and white TVs (need work). Freezer, refrigerator, furniture, maternity clothes, baby swing, baby accessories, quality infant's, children's and adult clothing. Toys and games, Schwinn bikes, boys and girls, record albums, radios, shower stall, wooden storm door, household items and more

Mile off Mack. UNUSUAL Contemporary brown velvet chair with white pin dots and chrome or brass accents. Free delivery. Call evenings 646-

Friday 9 a n.-7 p.m., 1932

Huntington, Grosse Pointe

Woods between 7 and 8

COLONIAL MAPLE poster bed with mattress and box springs, triple dresser with mirror, \$200, Gold French Provincial loveseat and matching chair and occasional chair \$200, 778-1262 MULTI . FAMILY garage

sale. Furniture, toys, clothes, lots of brick-bracks Saturday, 9-5, 316 Moran Road. GARAGE SALE, Friday, June 5th. 16807 Juliana East Datroit, off Kelly

near's Mile. 9 to 5, TWO-FAMILY garage sale. Everything in excellent condition, Many brand new itams, all priced very raasonable. A few items are floor lamps, table lamps, men's and women's luggage, kitchen goodles such as new table top broilers, new frying pans, indooroutdoor um. hambur. ger maker, Pyrex baking dishes, jewelry, glassware, bocks and National Geographics, many items great for gifts, formica kitchen table with 2 chairs. Friday, June 5th and Saturday, June 6th, 10-4, 19544 Washtenaw, Harper Woods be-

tween Beaconsfield and Washer, heavy duty, per-Expressway. ELECTRIC ROASTER with cabinet, \$35. Air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, \$75. Bench grinder, 12-h.p., \$30

Bench vise, 777-6576.

JACOBSEN snowblower, new, Oriental rugs, Shiraz and Karaja, excellent condition. Thursday through Saturday, 9 to 6, 332 Belanger near Chalfonte. MEN'S SUITS-Current style, 41-42 regular, summer and winter weight also

332 Belanger near Chal-AWNING (green), for 8'6" x 12'6" porch, including

shirts 1514-32. Thursday

hardware and screens. \$100, 882-8032 urday, 10-4. Household MCVING SALE, Friday, June 5, 1041 Blairmoor, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Household items, old chests, bed frames, crib, bedspreads, Also children's books, chilcoats, books, miscellaneous

> clothes, toys, stroller, childran's bedroom furniture, toy chest, 882-3789, CHINA-Noritaka Vitry, 12 settings, \$35 per setting, also extra pieces. Silver triple plate, Reed and Bar-

332. Belanger near Chal-

MOVING SALE! Furniture, men's clothing, 38-42, golf clubs, tennis racquets, baby equipment, toys, clothes, couch, much miscellaneous 800 Briarcliff, Saturday, June 6, 9-3 p.m.

STERLING SILVER set, 12 place setting of 5 pieces old, never used \$3,500 negoitable, 823-3775.

-ARTICLES FOR SALE

SEVERAL BAR and restaurant supplies. Frigidaire ice machine, 110 16-24 hours. ideal size cubes for mixed drinks, excellent condition \$400. Mechanical cash register \$75. Brand new commercial stainless steel deep fryer \$50, AMI juke box with all records included, , also wooden phone booth, 331-0128.

WHITE 42-inch electric stove, air conditioner for steel sash, 3-inch Homelite portable gas water pump, new lawn edger, Moving, make offer 823-3062.

GIGANTIC garage sale -Wicker twin headboards, Craft sessions snowtires, G-78-14, electric Babysitting available for all counter top double oven range, bathroom sink, medicine cabinet, cornice boards, vacuum, dropleaf dining room set, GM infant loveseat, crib, maternity and baby clothes, plus lots, lots more June 4-6, 10-4 p.m. 1678 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Mack.

SINGLE CUSHION sofa. excellent condition, \$350, 885.

SELF-CLEANING range and frost - free refrigerator. Good working condition, avocado, \$300, 886-6353.

PATIO TABLE, 4 chairs, white, wrought iron, chaise lounge, chair, rocker, all match, electric counter top range and vent fan, both new, 885-4294.

FOUR-FAMILY garage sale. Saturday, June 6th. Antiques, collectibles, har-...gains galore, including , complete bedroom set, Victorian reproduction, like new! Gate opens 10 to 4, 4837 Harvard Road near Warren and Cadieux.

BLOCK GARAGE sale, June 6, 9-3 p.m. between Charle-voix and Waterloo on University. Participants: 717, 1 677, 667, 656, 650, 640.

MATCHING COUCH and loveseat, Earth tone shades 9 months old, \$400 firm. Call after 3 p.m. 824-9475.

GARAGE SALE, 12328 Duchess, Thursday-Saturday, 10between Morang and Moross.

ALL WICKER sofa, rocker, chairs, ottoman, stroller, chest, 824-0441

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room table and chairs, 1920 cane Queen Ann chair. 372-

NEW OAK TABLE, 4 chairs, large leaf, \$400. 5 piece bedroom set, excellent con-12 dition, \$375, 4547 University 881-1454.

YARD SALE - 15602 Lappin, Saturday, Sunday, 11-3 p.m. Westinghouse casement window air condi-tioner, \$50. Youth desk with glass top and chair, 47.\$85, 52" ceiling fan, new, brass, teakwood blades, \$175, Miscellaneous, 372-1516.

YARD SALE - Household 2 ditems, misc. June 4th, 5th, 6th, 10-5, 13422 Promenade

GARAGE SALE-958 Lake pointe - Fan with stand, clothes, misc. household items, Friday, June 5th, 9-4 p.m. No sale if rain.

GARAGE SALE, 1110 N. Oxford, Friday and Saturday 94 p.m. — Chairs, lamps, double antique white headboard with rails, used table saw, stereo, large and small area rugs, painted dropleaf desk, lady's bicycle 26 in. Many household items and accessories, men's suit and sport coat.

MIRROR, 56x70, smoked grey, \$25. Wrought iron porch post, 3 decorative style, 10 in x 71/2 ft., \$10 each, 886-8847.

LIKE NEW contemporary youth group Twin head board and frame, dresser and hutch, night stand and (desk. Value \$1,200, \$599 cash, 886-5137,

3 ORIENTAL RUGS - Vint. age brown, peach and agua Vintage reds and blues. Karastan blue and white, 886-8606.

24" x 30" WALLMOUNT bathroom sink, white china with two nickle plated brass legs, \$25, 72" kitchen sink with legs, porcelain enamel on steel. \$120 1950 working gas stove, white porcelain, \$25 1950 Speed Queen white washing machine, \$15, 1930 garland working gas stove, beige porcelain enamel,

\$150, Call after 6, 822-0361, MOVING SALE -- Furniture, kitchenware, baby items, power and hand garden tools, 2 new snow tires and many other extras, Must sell, 774-7567.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

STAINLESS STEEL kitchen sink, under cabinet lights, aluminum window 175 inches by 5214 inches, white formica cabinet with drawers and desk 20 feet long by 24 inches high, 6 Levilor blinds. Call for sizes and information, GE stereo system in Fruitwood cabinet with 3 Porta-Fi speakers, \$25. Cabinet could be used for other things. 885-4388 or 824-9077

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GARAGE SALE Infants, women's including maternity, size 14, and men's clothing, baby buggy, CB radio, fireplace equipment, sewing ma-chine. Many antiques, much furniture, loads of miscel-laneous, 346 McMillan, Fri-

day and Saturday, 9 to 5,

no pre-sales.

GREAT GARAGE sale—3484 Devonshire, Saturday, June 6th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Designer Jeans, clothes, knic-knacs, lots of books.

GARAGE SALE—Baby items and clothes, household miscellaneous, Friday and Saturday. 22427 Doremus, St. Clair Shores.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 21/2 years old, self-cleaning, \$225. Whirlpool no-frost refrigerator, \$200. Both avocado. 977-3408.

GARAGE SALE - Miscellaneous items includes ping-pong table, kitchen items and Elvis souvenirs, 20235 Country Club, Harper Woods, between 7 and 8 Mile Roads, off Harper.

OLDER ALL-wood dining room table, 4 chairs, Duncan Phyfe styling. Needs some work, \$175. New 80inch sofa, camel, white and blue plaid Herculon Traditional, \$325. 884-0384.

PRE-DEMOLITION SALE Store fixtures, very good condition, glass panes, wood shelving, showcases, mirrors, light fixtures, motors, compresors and many more CALL SAM-885-1980

INTERNATIONAL Sterling Silver rhythm, 10 fourpiece place settings, \$1,200 Evenings 886-1927.

CARPET, 16x16, 10x10, good condition, blue-green, best cffer. 881-7356.

A BIG collection of antiques including fruit carved oak ideboard wardrobes boxes, round oak tables, marble top tables, kitchen cupboard, dental cabinet, clocks, hall tree, glassware, lamps, stained glass, beveled glass, many miscel-laneous unusual items. June 3rd-6th, 23106 South Rosedale Court, St. Clair Shores, third house off Marter Road.

BELTONE HEARING aide, \$125. Automatic phonograph stereo player, \$35. 839-5252 or 839-5125.

GARAGE SALE. Large club's first sale. June 4th, 5th and 6th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 21174 Manchester between Harper and Mack and 7 and 8 Mile. Furniture. clothes, knick-knacks, collectibles, toys,

EARLY AMERICAN Contemporary living, dining, bedroom furniture, lamps, desk, small appliances. 757. 5096

DINING ROOM set, Thomasville. Oak, table, pad, 6 chairs, sideboard. Like new \$900. 776-0799.

SALE: Empire chest of drawers \$75. Danish Teak black leather-like chair with ottoman \$45, walnut king-size headboard \$20, VW ski rack \$5. After 5 p.m. 884-2067.

GARAGE SALE-Household items, decorator items, straw, books, 1858 Loch-Friday, Saturday, June 5-6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TEN-FAMILY garage sale, Saturday, June 6th, 9 to 4, 739 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, Please, no pre-sales.

PAIR OF living room armchairs, silver and blue pattern good condition, 884.

KITCHEN AIDE portable dishwasher, avocado, Ironrite ironer, 30-inch, good condition. Reasonable, 882-1635.

MOVING SALE - Friday, June 5th, 10-3. Saturday, June 6th, 91, Crib, table and chairs, stove, women's by items and more. No presales, 330 Fisher,

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE for all seasons." Artificial Christmas tree, photography, skis, stereo, old upholstered rocker are just a few of the bargains. Saturday, June 6th, 10-5, 2126 Lochmoor.

HOME FURNISHINGS-Top quality, excellent condition dining room table. 2 large boards, server, 6 side chairs and 2 host and hostess chairs, seats and backs upholstered in silk. Will break up set. Spanish cocktail table, large square table, small Bombay chest, Portugal handmade area rug, 2 pull-up chairs, down cushions, all beautiful items. 885-4402 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

FOR SALE, maple bookcase, 28-inches high, 24-inches wide, \$85. Colonial-style sola, \$80. Sieeper sola \$70 884-0471

PEREGO BABY carriage with matching stroller, excellent suspension. New. \$375. Asking \$175 for set, 884-3649.

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GARAGE SALE-Unique 3estate sale of some unusual bargains. No pre-sales, Saturday June 6 only! 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1376 Bishop. We're planning on having a good time! You'll be delightfully serviced.

ESTATE SALE-Collector's residence. Antiques, furniture, books, magazines, duck decoys, 1951 Ford tractor, 1909 Evinrude outboard motor, tools, bed-room set, old car manuals, and much more. Saturday, June 6, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. No pre-sales! 20401 Lochmoor, Harper Woods.

TORO LAWNMOWER, electric start, self-propelled, rear bag, used 1 season. Effortless cutting. \$350. 776-0449.

THREE-FAMILY garage sale -824 Cadieux, Maple chest of drawers, yard tools, CB base and accessories, old Bobby Jones golf clubs, toys, men's, lady's children's shoes and clothes, household items, etc, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday morning.

ELECTRIC cigarette machine \$75, 891-4053, i

THREE TABLES-2 end 1 cocktail, all matching \$25, 2 matching chairs \$15, 881-

GARAGE SALE! China, furniture, housewares, men's suits, shirts, garden, etc. Thursday-Saturday 9-5 p.m. 332 Belanger near Chalfonte

90-INCH couch, excellent condition, \$180. Black chair with ottoman, \$80. Call after 5 p.m. 885-4762.

REX COMBINATION highchair, stroller chair and buggy, Playpen. 881-1607.

GARAGE SALE- 10-4 Saturday, 262 Lothrop near Charlevoix

ROUND STORM door, ecmplete. Furniture and other items. 886-4960.

BLOCK SALE - 3900 block

of Haverhill, Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. CHILD'S ANTIQUE roll-top

desk, \$80. and Bentwood rocker, \$40. 884-4574.

YARD SALE—Old collectible records, some antiques, bikes, toys and much more. 375 Washington. Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m.

GARAGE SALES REVISITED Used home furnishings, curios, used records, memory lane favorites, 40's thru 70's, Saturday 12-6. **ENCORES**

343-9602 JUST IN TIME for Father's Day, Hammock with stand, Like new best offer, 886-

Mack at Beaconsfield

YARD SALE - Furniture and household misc. 23764 Petersburg, Saturday only. 12 Noon.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER with table, \$20. Club chair, \$50. Large man's tuxedo, waist 40 inches, \$20. Ladies uniforms, size 14, \$1, 823.

SILK FLOWERS galore and Bluegate candles, salesman samples, all new. Floral arrangers and students take note. Far below wholesale. Other gift items included. Wood and Lucite bathroom accessories Do your Xmas shopping early. June 4-5, 10 a,m, to 2 p.m. 713 Trombley, G.P.P. Back

door, basement. and children's clothing, ba- FRIDEN CALCULATOR and stand, automatic, \$35. 886-

8---ARTICLES FOR SALE

WILLIAMS HONEY, 4 player pinball machine, very good condition, \$495, 885-

8-ARTICLES

FOR SALE

NORFOLD ISLAND PINE-8 ft. high, 61/2 ft. wide, best offer, 772-0420 days, 294-8580 nights.

19 INCH ZENITH black and white TV, \$25, 882-1508.

BLOCK SALE - Grayton between Frankfort and Southampton, Saturday, June 6th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

FOR SALE - Roll top desk, \$150. Round wood pedestal dining room table, \$75, 1 twin box spring, \$20. 1 metal bed frame, \$10, 1 Sears ice cream freezer. \$10, 1 galvanized tub, \$5, 1 lamp, \$5, 1 Bosch kitchen machine, \$225. 1 end table, \$20, 2 night stands, \$25 each, Call 526-3503 after 5 p.m.

24 INCH SCHWINN tandem, \$60 774-3555.

ART DECO - Puff, cocoa velvet, round ottoman, 37 across by 18 high, \$50, 881-2312

GARAGE SALE-Household items, clothing, plants, baked gods, etc. — given by a gruop of families; Saturday, JUNE 6th, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.; 75 Fontana Lane, Grosse Pointe Shores, off from Lakeshore Road, 2 blocks west of Vernier Road.

SCHWINN girl's bike, 10 speed, 24 inch, excellent condition Sears outdoor portable clothes line, 886-

TIFFANY, Steuben, Waterford, Baccarrat, Amber-ina, Cranberry, Royal Doulton, Royal Copenhagen, Royal Worcester Dresden, Cybis, Boehm. An auction at Southby's in New York? A glittering special showing at Christies in London? No, merchandise in stock at the Colonial Shop in St. Clair Shores, every day! Yes, Old Wacky hates to "Drop Names" but he hob nobs with the cream of the cron on a regular basis and UNUSUAL Contemporary you can, too! Just get yourself out to The Colonial Shop, 25701 Jefferson near 10 Mile, Monday-Saturday 11-6, 772-0430. Your Master Card and VISA are welcomed, and don't forget, we buy as

YARD SALE — 412 St. Clair, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5 p.m

JUST LIKE George Washington, Old Wacky can not tell a lie! So, if you'd like an honest, first rate, appraisal, of your antiques ance, give the man a call Monday-Saturday, 11-6, at 772-0430.

SIX FAMILY garage sale. Children and adult clothing, furniture, toys and something for everyone. 958 Beaconsfield, Friday and Saturday 10-5.

IMPORTED French powder table inlaid flowers with lifting mirrors. Top sides open, Beautiful old piece. Sacrifice at \$700. 886-5748.

GARAGE SALE, Friday-Sat urday, June 5-6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Globe lamp, weather vane, 10 x 12 shag rug, fireplace set, maple dress er, kitchen table, National Geographic, train tables, milk can, misc. 1369 Three Mile, Grosse Pointe Park.

BLOCK LONG garage sale. Buckingham between Outer Drive and I-94 Service Drive. Saturday, June 6th,

GE POT scrubber dishwasher portable, \$165. Hand mower. Yardman 18-inch reel. \$55 885-5012

BABY CLOTHES newborn to toddler, size 2. Carrier, changing table, GM car seat. 822-9023.

EXERCISE BIKE, like new. \$75. Lane cedar chest \$75. 4-piece French Provincial living room suite \$150, recliner chair \$85, black and white TV \$50, two twin beds with matching dresser \$50, dinette table and chairs \$50, lamps \$10, wall clock with flowers \$25, assorted baby furniture, 882.

CURTAINS 90-yards of new designer fabric, beige home-stitch, two standard windows, \$250 each, one bay window \$350 one double door \$350. 882-2475

GARAGE SALE-Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous, excellent condition, 5566 Balfour, Friday, June 5, noon until noon Sunday June 7.

MISCELLANEOUS household items, including microwave oven, bookcase, and wardrobe, 886-6751.

FOUR-PIECE bedroom set. Contemporary, dresser chest, double bed, night stand, \$30, 791-1807.

GROUP SALE - Household items, glassware, china, decorative items, Friday, 9 to 2, 655 Briarcliff at Morningside.

DINING ROOM set, 9-piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe. 521-6166.

YARD SALE-Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 5th through 7th, household items, lawn tools, furniture, and miscellaneous. 14205 East State Fair, 1 block West of Gratiot.

HUGE YARD sale - 2110 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods, corner of Helen. Glassware, plates, clothing, children's items, bikes, furniture, miscellaneous, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

WASHING MACHINE, used 5 years, \$85. Gold electric stove, used 3 years, \$265. Excellent working condition, Moving. 882-8027,

BIG BLOCK sale — Devonshire, 3400 block. Saturday June 6th, starting 9 a.m. COLONIAL COUCH and

chair, stereo, TV, 5-piece oak table, kitchen cabinets. 4 new 4x6 sections of Wolminized decks and more. 977-0066 Saturday and Sun-

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday. 12 o'clock, 6210 Grayton at Harper. Furniture, appliances, power tools, slate pool table BENCH, waiting room, 12 and much more, 885-5238.

ture-Desk, file cabinet, 2 chairs, black and wood grain. \$350 Schwinn Fair Lady bicycle, \$65, 885-6515 BLOCK RUMMAGE sale

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20902 - 20911 Country Club 5-family, Harper Woods. Saturday only! 10-3 p.m.

YARD SALE-Friday, Saturday, June 5, 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rifles, lawnmowers, dinner bell and lots of other goodies, 4519 Radnor

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8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Excellent tone, \$190, 881-

CLAYTON PIANO by Grinnell, black, used very little Very good condition \$600. 881-7306.

WURLITZER ORGAN model No. 630, automatic chord, excellent condition, \$3,300. 521-4282.

lent condition, \$900, 776-HAMMOND ORGAN in mint condition, with rhythm section, 851-2630,

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GARLAND antique gas stoves. One white porcelain with gray trim, oven thermostat, broiler, white pedestal legs, oven door needs repair. Other is black iron with white porcelain trim. Perfect for country kitchen, kitchen store restaurant decor or cottage. Best offer, 886-8606.

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pendale chairs, tutor style,

2 oak dressers, 2 oak bookeeses, oak desk, chaise

lounge, Dresden wall scon.

ces, 12x17 ft. Savonniere

rug, plated, Amberina Chandelier, 886-6751.

OAK CURVED GLASS China

cabinet 40x62, \$550. Side-

board cupboard, \$150. Ce-

dar chest, 36 in., \$50. Cro-

cheted coverlet with sham

Antique pewter coffee pot,

lovely old hand woven

Mexican blanket, \$50, bis-

que kewpie doll, American

Indian dolls, misc. 821-

foot long with arms, maple,

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270-5007.

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10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE '-

1972 SUZUKI TF 125-Good condition, \$300. 771-4805.

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10B—TRUCKS ing. Will buy antiques also, FOR SALE Able to pay top dollar, 547

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BY OWNER GROSSE POINTE SHORES, 46 STONEHURST

Between the Lake, Star of the Sea-Barnes. Custom built Colonial, 5 bedrooms, master on first floor, paneled library and family room, with cathedral ceiling. Living room 18x26, large dining room, enclosed porch 20x20, circular drive.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2-5 884-6974, WO 1-7753

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 576 SHOREHAM

between Lakeshore Road and Morningside. 11/2 story, 3 or 4 bedrooms/den, 21/4 baths, basement family room, carpeted and paneled, air conditioning, outstanding condition and value, 94% assumption and Land Contract available, \$127,500,

> OWNER 956-2666 WEEKDAYS or 886-1777

GROSSE POINTE CITY 460 LAKELAND BY OWNER

English Tudor spacious solid masonry home, 7 bedrooms, full baths, two 1/2-baths, library, game room, sun deck, formal dining room, breakfast room, built-in kitchen, 2+2 car garage, central air, landscaping is outstanding. Complete Security System. \$210,000, Open Sunday 2-5.

> 774-4290 AFTER 6 P.M. 882-1060

BACK ON MARKET DEAL FELL THROUGH 8845 UNIVERSITY

Three bedrooms, full basement, 2 car attached garage and much more.

> CALL TONY 776-8750 EARL KEIM

GROSSE POINTE SHORES 85 FONTANA LANE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. BY OWNER

3,200 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 half baths, foyer, living room, dining room large kitchen with built-ins, family room, library, first floor laundry, extra large walk-in closets, 2 natural fireplaces, totally redecorated and updated. 24 car attached garage. Assumable 6% m mortgage. Priced to sell 90 days or sooner.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 882-9639

FIRST OFFERING BY OWNER GROSSE PTE. FARMS 269 McMILLAN

Charming frosted brick Colonial with new kitchen and bay windowed family room, Large living room with custom moldings and fireplace. Floor plan blends nicely into dining room, out to a rear deck, surrounded by a red brick patio, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement with natural fireplace.

886-4263

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY 2.5 1023 CANTERBURY GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Four bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths, excellent condition (Inside and out). Near schools, Land Contract

886-2691

OPEN SUNDAY 2.5 - BY OWNER 542 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods Elegant 5 bedroom home. Paneled family room with fireplace, wet bar, book shelves plus attached den-office. First floor laundry, finished basement, central air, professionally decorated. All the extras. Move-in condition,

Appointment only,

886-2057

HARPER WOODS

21618 NEWCASTLE OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 12-3

3 bedroom brick bungalow, 11/2 baths, rec room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, attic fan, newer furnace, 214 car garage. Excellent throughout. \$30,400. Assumable mortgage and Land Contract. Immediate occupancy.

881-1036

\$56,000

BY OWNER

BY OWNER

GROSSE POINTE WOODS LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE

2061 SHOREPOINTE

Immaculate executive condo, largest unit in complex. Cathedral ceiling, dining room, butlers pantry, den, 2 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, electronic door opener, finished basement, air conditioning, bar-b-que, luxurious decor.

884-1449

JIM SAROS AGENCY 886-9030

234 FISHER ROAD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Spacious 3 bedroom brick Colonial, Formal dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast room, 11/2 baths, natural fireplace, finished basement,

5270 LANOO MACK-MOROSS AREA OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Unbelievable 3 bedrooms brick Colonial in Detroit prime area. Formal dining room, natural fireplace, den, kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, City Certified, Assume.

JIM SAROS AGENCY



1059 WHITTIER

Brick colonial, 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, country kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, screened porch, new roof, new storms and screens, large rooms. Many newly decorated. \$157,000. NO BROKERS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 823 LAKEPOINTE



two fireplaces, new family room, wet bar in finished recreation room, large living room, formal dining room, and kitchen with eating area. Top condition. Mortgage assumable, Land Contract and financing available

331-7713

GLADHILL REALTORS

HARPER WOODS 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Colonial, Large rooms, 2 car garage, new cement. Grosse Pointe Schools. Excellent value in a fine home.

DETROIT Courville-3 bedroom Colonial. New kitchen, new garage, new furnace, spotless home. Land Contract terms. \$15,000 down.

JUST REDUCED, \$26,900 8866 University. 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Large lot, excellent starter home. Rec. room, s.t. ting porch. Open Sunday 1-3 p.m.

Marseilles. 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, 2 car garage. new kitchen, Florida room. Land Contract terms. Quick occupancy.

Wayburn and Morang, Brick bungalow with new kitchen, new carpet, 3 or 4 bedrooms, \$36.500.

Beaconsfield and Warren, 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Redecorated, Assume 10% Land Contract, See

881-3670

13-REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER 273 MOUNT VERNON GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Charming 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial in desirable Farms location. Newly redecorated, new gas furnace, central air, attic fan, new driveway and patio with privacy fence. Mint condition. Assumable mortgage.

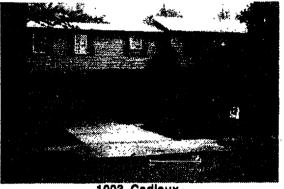
> OPEN SUNDAY 3 - 5 885-6588

578 HIDDEN LANE

Beautiful 3 bedroom corner ranch, 2 full baths plus half bath in basement. Slate fover, large kitchen with excellent eating space; living room and dining room exceptionally large with marble fireplace, central air conditioning, family room has its own fireplace, new additional inside windows installed for energy conservation. Sprinklers, automatic garage door opener, custom draperies, carpeted, rec room with wet bar. Land Contract terms available.

SHOWN BYAPPOINTMENT PALAZZOLO & ASSOCIATES 885-1944

By Owner Open Sunday 2-5



1003 Cadleux **Grosse Pointe Park**

4 bedroom colonial, 2 full, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car attached, automatic opener, central air, humidifier, air cleaner, Large master bedroom suite with skylight, balcony, dressing room. 100'x135' lot, beautifully landscaped large patio, yard lighting. Convenient to transportation and Village. Immediate occupancy. Terms available.

643-0900

Evenings, 455-3225

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DETROIT'S FINEST AREA Nicely decorated, immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. 4th, bedroom in basement, garage. Super clean! Land Contract. (E16444) \$39,900.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Original Dodge built, 30-room mansion, servants' quarters, elevator, ball room, carriage house, all custom features. Land Contract. (I1723) \$250,000.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Land Contract. Restored Italian Rennaissance mansion, 5 bedrooms, servant's quarters, carriage house, ballroom. (S1466) \$168,750.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

3 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 plus bedrooms, finished basement, Land Contract. (L11508) \$49,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Large 27-foot master bedroom with bath & dressing area makes this 1,900 sq. ft. colonial an exciting home. Formal dining room, family room, circle drive. Land Contract or Assume. (C22830).

DETROIT-7 & HOOVER

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 11/2 car garage. Prept. for air, newer furnace & roof, fireplace in basement. New kitchen floor. Nice started home. \$6,000. Assumes. (T19764) \$25,900.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Lovely home with 5 bedrooms, 3 plus one-1/2 baths. 2 stainless steel sinks, 2 disposals, sunroom. New furnace, installed in '79, electric garage door opener, beautiful condition. (S3060) \$92,000.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Custom home. Lovely area of Shores, new carpet, newer roof, aluminum trim, lots of storage, excellent condition. Stove & refrigerator stay. CLB for Land Contract Terms. (B21924) \$55,000.

NEAR ST. JOHN HOSPITAL

Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with dining room, sun porch, finished basement, big yard with garden, garage. 0 DOWN, FHA-VA (M5805) \$39,900.

LAND CONTRACT

Room to breathe in this 2 plus bedroom maintenancefree bungalow on 1/3 acre lot. Country kitchen, basement, enclosed porch, bonus room, 2 car garage, extra cement block building. (M18710) \$39,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Land Contract. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, den or 4th bedroom, finished basement. Walk to schools, church, shopping. (T22201)

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sharp 3 bedroom brick front home, 3 bedrooms, 112 car garage, basement. Near transportation, walk to Lake, Park. Simple Assumption. (A23425)

DUPLEX

Cute, cozy 2 bedroom home, close to Morang, Basement, garage, Land Contract. (N11115) \$27,900.

HARPER WOODS

Extra large second floor bedroom and formal dining room highlight this adorable 1 owner home. Fire place, finished basement, garage. Terms. Make offer! (F20514) \$61,900.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 BY OWNER 22953 ALLEN RD. LAKE SHORE VILLAGE

Elegant 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances, central air conditioning, new carpeting throughout. Refurbished by Grosse Pointe builder. Assumable mortgage available.

778-8399

ANCHOR BAY VILLAGE CHESTERFIELD TWP.

Beautiful 3-year-old Colonial, Approximately 1800 square feet, 20 ft. family room with fireplace, professionally decorated, stained woodwork crown moldings, inter-com system, bricked country kitchen, formal living room, dining room. Many extras, only \$75,900, 12% conventional mortgage available or assume 91/2%.

Offered by CENTURY 21 TOWN AND COUNTRY Ask for Dianne. 725-2264

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1430 Kensington. 4 bedroom English Tudor, completely redecorated. Land Contract and assumption terms.

FIRST OFFERING

2181 Hollywood. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, 16'x32' inground pool, Land Contract terms, \$12,000 down, \$500 month. 11% interest.

1500 Torrey, Custom built 3 bedroom Cape Cod, Prime area. Land Contract or assumption terms.

1364 Roslyn, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Immaculate, Land Contract terms.

BY APPOINTMENT

1509 Hollywood, 2 bedroom brick ranch. Enclosed porch. 8% % assumption.

413 Moross, 3 bedroom brick ranch, Enclosed porch. Land Contract terms.

FIRST OFFERING

1570 Bourenmouth. 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Rec. room with full bath, modern kitchen. Land Con-

269 Mt. Vernon. Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial. Large family room. Land Contract terms,

Century 21 Lochmoor 19866 Mack at Torrey Road

884-5280

SCHULTES REAL ESTATE 881-8900

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 FIRST OFFERING

Superb 3 bedroom 21/2 bath colonial-260 McMillan-Classic exterior-all brick English Tudor, charming interior, custom finished hardwood floors. large rooms, brick patio off beautiful family room with wet bar, large rec, room, kitchen with bufitins and eating area. Master bedroom with dressing area and bath.

Priceless in its antiquity—a candidate for national recognition under the Historic Preservation Act. This home is a treasure trove of history, a mar-velous 3 bedroom, 2 bath restored farmhouse in an idyllic pastoral setting. You simply MUST see it to appreciate it. 158 Moran. Super nice 3 bedroom Colonial at 234 Fisher Road.

Well decorated spacious rooms, modern kitchen with breakfast room. First floor powder room, large paneled family room. Sparkling freshly painted exterior makes it a real eye catcher! 414 Mt. Vernon-Rates highest on desirable area.

This is a cozy 3 bedroom 11/2 bath brick colonial with heart warming charm.

BY APPOINTMENT "MUST SELL" ADORABLE 2 OR 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN HARPER WOODS—GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS, ASSUMABLE LAND CON-TRACT WITH ATTRACTIVE TERMS—WILL LOOK AT ALL OFFERS!

with features that are tops on home buyers lists.

It's no exaggeration that this is one of the finest homes available today combining liveability with elegance for a family of 2 or 10. The rooms are spacious with high ceilings-lots of beautiful wood in floors and trim. 5 or 6 bedrooms and

41/2 baths and every room a pleasure to see-DRASTIC REDUCTION ON THIS ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS, SELLERS CANNOT WAIT, ILLNESS IN THE FAMILY- NAME YOUR TERMS! GOOD CONDITION, NEEDS SOME DECORATING — SELLER WILL GIVE C/O.

Top quality one owner home built in 50's with lots of space—on park-sized lot over 1/3 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Paneled library, screened porch; a FINE choice for your family.

"INFLATION BEATER," IN GROSSE POINTE CITY, 5 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL IN GREAT LOCATION. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AT 9% ---UNDER \$60,000.

Investment opportunity—deceptively large brick and aluminum flat on Rivard. 3 bedrooms lower, 2 bedrooms upper - in excellent condition. Live in one unit; RENT the other to pay your expenses.

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13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

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built. Best in Grosse Pointe

Woods, 5 bedrooms, 6

baths, 2 family rooms, cus-

tom decorated. Priced un-

der \$300,000. Terms. Call

John (Owner) 774-7400 for

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RIVIERA TERRACE - Lux-

ury 2 bedroom, 2 bath,

garden level Condo, Large

living room, large master

bedroom with adjacent

walk-in closet Kitchen fea-

tures all built in appli-

ances. Spacious closets, in-

cludes carport and storage

area, Large mortgage bai-

ance, currenly assumable

at 14%. 885-1747 or 774-

room, 21/2 bath, living room

with fireplace, By owner.

2 FIRST OFFERINGS

Situated in the most desirable area of the Woods this immaculate center enrtance

1ST OFFERING. You can purchase this great value in a center entrance colonial

1ST OFFERING. In the Park a value you can't beat. Elegantly built in 1962, a

Lots of action on this super three bedroom all brick ranch, separate formal dining

Birch Lane is the setting for this gorgeous three bedroom all brick ranch, formal

Colonial Court - Secluded hideaway overlooking the Ford Estate. Three large

Custom Built by Rossel-Five bedroom Southern colonial, features include a

car detached garage, simple assumption or blended rate available.

colonial features a separate formal dining room, large living room with natural

fireplace. Updated kitchen with built-ins and a separate eating area, family room, three good sized bedrooms and 1½ baths, (2) natural fireplaces, 2½

in the Woods on a prestigious treed street for only \$83,500. Built in 1941 by

Schultz, with a new roof, new furnace, separate formal dining room, family

room, screened terrace, 11/2 baths, mud room, kitchen with eating space and

two large bedrooms, full finished basement, 21/2 car detached garage. Be one

center entrance colonial with (4) fireplaces, a famly room, and a separate

Florida room, both with parquet floors, three large bedrooms, the master bed-

room has a natural fireplace, 21/2 baths, formal dining room, natural oak floors,

kitchen with oven, range, disposal, recreation room, games room, wet bar,

new furnace in 1980, attached 2 car garage and many more features-Call

room, (3) fireplaces, large living room, family room, door wall to back yard,

screened porch, large country kitchen with loads of eating space. Full finished

blended rate or Land Contract terms. See us today for your personal inspection.

dining room, extra large family room with wet bar (2) natural fireplaces, 21/2

baths, 1st. floor laundry, full basement, 21/2 car garage, truly a pleasure to

show-Near Star of the Sea Parish, almost 3,000 square feet of living space.

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, built in 1968, Cape Cod design, full base-

ment, 21/2 car attached garage. Kitchen with built-ins. Owner wants an offer.

country kitchen with all oak cabinetry, all built-ins, large family room with

unpolished marble fireplace. First floor laundry room with full bath, stall

shower. Hall bath double vanity, tub and overhead shower. Full professionally

de-sac, this gorgeous three bedroom center entrance colonial has been well

maintained, 1½ baths, family room, separate formal dining room, kitchen with

eating space and a bay window, Land Contract terms are available. Call us

center entrance colonial has a lot of features, large living room, two natural

fireplaces, family room, country kitchen, four bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Terms-

bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, full basement, attached garage, owner will look at offers.

very smart 3 bedroom bungalow will be perfect for your small family.

dining room, good sized kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Land Contract terms

unit has its own two-car garage, separate basements, separate utilities. Close

finished basement with wet bar, 21/2 car attached garage, large corner lot.

Grosse Pointe Farms-Situated on a large pie-shaped lot at the end of a cul-

Eastbrook Court-Secluded area off Yorktown on your own private Court, this

Fairholme-Near the Star of the Sea, this lovely 11/2 story home features three

St. Clair Shores-Walking distance to schools, shopping and transportation. This

Smartly decorated, full basement and garage. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION!

This four bedroom all brick 11/2 story has a lot to offer. Large living room,

Investors take notice! Brick duplex on Marter Road in St. Clair Shores-Each

Good looking three bedroom brick ranch in St. Clair Shores, near 9 Mile and

Lovely Shorepointe may be exactly what your particular condo buyer is looking

Sharp California style ranch with cathedral beamed living room ceiling, family

Top floor Riviera condos, two bedrooms, two baths, clubhouse, pool and sauna,

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for. Attached garage and private basement are two pluses. Also 2 bedrooms

room, three bedrooms, 2 full baths and full basement. Call for appontment,

Professionally decorated and ready for quick occupancy. ASSUMABLE

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Jefferson. Lovely family room, 11/2 baths. Reduced for quick sale.

asement with wet bar, 2 car attached garage. Excellent terms available either

\$189,000, 882-8353,

5.000 SQUARE FEET Scott

13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

EAST DETROIT-2-bedroom

brick Ranch, aluminum

trim new Solarium kitchen

floor, living room with fire-

place, family room, 16x20,

11/2 baths central air at

tached garage, patio, nice-

ly landscaped, 778-0826.

ATTRACTIVE 3 - bedroom

Ranch brick, built in 1964.

1,735 square feet. Living

room, dining room, family

room with fireplace, many

extras. Desirable location

Assumable mortgage,

NEW RANCH-Central air,

built in oven and range

intercom system beautiful

basement bar and back bar.

5958 Marseilles, Detroit.

CABLE BEACH, Nassau Westwind Club, RCI time

share condominium. First

two weeks of November (#43 and 44), oceanside,

completely furnished, two

years old, for sale, \$5,000

or best offer. S. Hoekstra,

7635 Timbercreek #2, Por

tage, Michigan 49081, Call

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

area - 3 bedroom brick

bungalow in excellent con-

dition. Natural fireplace

kitchen, built-ins, 2 car ga

BY OWNER

942 RIVARD

place, dining room, up

dated kitchen, 2 bedrooms,

11/2 baths, 3 car garage, gas

grill. Open Sunday 2-5 or

call 343-0368 or 885-6859

evenings for appointment.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Riviera

Terrace. Large 2-bedroom.

sirable first floor. New car

rage. Maintenance free ex-

616-343-5536 days,

terior, 293-0256.

\$129,000, 882-0843.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

540 NOTRE DAME, new 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Large family kitchen, famroom with fireplace, \$119,000. Open Sunday 2 to 5 or call for appointment 882-3222. Leto Bldg.

Beautiful Italian Villa 251 Lincoln 6 bedrooms plus carriage

house plus maids quarters, 55-foot rec room, large country kitchen, huge lot. \$275,000. 884-2647.

BY OWNER

Large one bedroom condo in St. Clair Shores boating area. All built-in appliances, carpeting, car port, central air, sauna, pool. Assume mortgage at 11%. Evenings, 774-9884.

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Call 776-1933.

INCOME PROPERTY -Neff Road, Spacious 4-bed-

TWO FAMILY FLAT -Haverhill near Warren. Good investment, \$49,500.

NEW CONDO LISTING LAKESHORE VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE

On Lakeshore Road, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, fully carpeted and centrally air conditioned. Finished basement with lavatory and shower. Mortgage or Land contract available. \$49,000, 882-9114.

WATERFRONT HOME ON CANAL BY OWNER

14453 HARBOR ISLAND, DETROIT Lovely 3 bedroom home. Move in condition. 2 baths, modern kitchen with applances, fireplace, brick and aluminum, steel seawall. Mortgage assumable. Appointment only.

822-4732

of the first to see this lovely home.

for more details.

Excellent terms available.

MAKE US AN OFFER!

to shopping and schools. CALL TODAY.

and 21/2 baths make this a most desirable unit.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MUST SELL to settle estate. Grosse Pointe school district. 20401 Lochmoor. 3 bedroom brick. Will be available by July 1st. Will consider land contract, \$55,000. Call administrator. 882-0426

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-Ridgemont. Brick ranch, sun room, finished basement, natural fireplace. side drive, garage. Built in 1959. Immediate possession (Mabarak) 964-2121.

STONE COTTAGE — Grosse Pointe Woods - 3 bedrooms, huge yard. By owner, Mid \$50's, Open Sunday. Call 881-2880 between 6-9 p.m.

ST. CLAIR SHORES - (9 Mile-Harper), 21616 Engle-hardt. Custom brick ranch, paneled family room, large kitchen, finished paneled basement, 21/2 garage, aluminum trim. Assumable mortgage. 885-5788 WARNER

FOR SALE

BY OWNER Magnificent Italian Renaissance home. 2 story living room, 2 balconies, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, 2 car garage, library, lots more. \$172,000. Assumable mortgage. 1320 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, By appointment only 881-2691.

BY OWNER, 19201 Raymond, Grosse Pointe Woods Three bedroom Colonial. 11/2 baths, screened porch, nicely decorated and assumable. Open Sunday 2 to 5. \$69,500. 885-5825.

85 MOROSS, Farms. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath center entrance Colonial, By owner. 881-8483

or land contract, \$10,000 down. Evenings 774-9884. FOR SALE - By owner -MONROE & ASSOCIATES Well maintained home

near Village, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up. Many extras. \$103,000, 886-5123. GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Owner transferred, 2056 Lennon large brick bungalow, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large rec room, new carpeting and roof. Screened porch, 2 car garage. Walk to schools, As-

\$79,900. 885-2123. 306 HILLCREST OPEN HOUSE

sumable mortgage. Asking

SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. Combining early Grosse Pointe charm with new and modern conveniences. 4 bedroom, 2 bath farmhouse. Immaculate condition, must see to appreciate. \$79,500. Land contract terms available.

or 573-9778.

GROSSE POINTE PARK BY OWNER

6/6 brick, 2 family. Separate furnaces, gas heat. Income over \$700 per month. Completely redecorated. 881-4856 or 776-9550

CONDO, corner of Beaconsfield and 8 Mile Rd, 2 bedroom upper, central air, custom drapes, 777-2377.

CHATSWORTH near Warren - Brick 5/5. Separate basement, separate utilities, 2 car garage. A-1 \$189,000. 882-8353.

HARPER WOODS - Open Sunday 12-5. Three-bedroom Bungalow, By owner. \$59,900. 20522 Fleetwood. 886-3515

WHY NOT TRADE?

Growing family desires to trade a tidy 3 bedroom, centrally air conditioned smaller brick colonial maintenance free home in Grosse Pointe City for larger house in the Pointes. Call 881-7591.

BY OWNER 665 Peachtree Lane-Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial in the Woods Large kitchen, family room, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. Many extras. By appointment.

\$149,000.

tract 11%

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WOODBRIDGE **EAST**

ST. CLAIR SHORES

5 room townhouse, 2 large bedrooms, 11/2 bath, full basement, all G.E. appliances, private patio, 2 car carport, pool clubhouse facilities, security guard. Will consider Land Con-

PETTINE REALTY 775-7880 521-4030

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 11/2 car garage, finished basement, choice area on Somerset, between Morang and Casino. Call 372-0318. Owner.

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL -4 bedroom, 21/2 baths, Dramatic foyer with marble floor, circular stairway, balcony, 25 foot family room with parquet floor. Dream kitchen, large breakfast Enonnous walk-in area. closets. Liggett school area. Land Contract available. \$149,800, 779-1323.

LAND CONTRACT - 3651 Courville. Open Sunday 2-5. Large home. Custom de bedrooms all brick area. Schweitzer Real Estate Inc. Better Homes & Gardens. 886-5800.

FOR SALE BY OWNER -11% Land Contract available, Clinton Township, 17 Mile Road and Garfield, Bridgewood subdivision. 4 hedroom 2 baths, 2,000 plus square feet, heated inground pool, finished recreation room, underground sprinkler. Many extras. Call 286-5271. Low 90's.

CPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 -3 story 4 bedroom brick home, 21/2 baths, new kitchen new carpeting, fireplace, formal dining room, Dutch Colonial, Large living 2 car garage. Assumable mortgage. 3492 Devonshire, Detroit. 886-0808. room with natural fire-

> HARPER WOODS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. TV room, 21/2 car garage, large basement recreation room. Grosse Pointe schools. By owner. \$79,500. 884-2137.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS 2-bath condominium on de-GROSSE POINTE pet. Assume 10% mortgage GROSSE POINTE PARK /5 2 family, side drive, deep

lot, garage, gas heat, income \$650 per month, Try \$15,000 down Land Contract.

DETROIT bedroom brick Colonial natural fireplace, bath and a half, new carpeting, side drive, 2 car garage, St. Clare Parish, Priced at \$42,500. Low down payment to qualified buyer.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS bedroom brick bungalow, gas heat, side drive, 2 car garage, deep lot, nicely landscaped. It's another good deal. Only \$65,000. Terms.

GROSSE POINTE PARK 3-6 brick 2 family. Separate furnaces, gas heat. Income over \$600 a month, Under \$60,000. Easy terms.

EAST DETROIT SUBURB 4 bedroom brick single. Gas heat, full basement, 2 car garage. in-ground Priced to sell at \$46,900. Easy terms

GROSSE POINTE PARK Super buy for starter home. 3 bedroom, Easy terms,

CROWN REALTY 821-6500 TOM McDONALD & SONS 3rd GENERATION

INVESTORS - Simple assumption, Warren. Low down takes 4 bedroom, immaculate, remodeled, 2 car garage. Blend rate also with \$3,000. N. W. RIZZO 268-7800

HARPER WOODS, 20639 Kenmore - Brick bungalow, newly decorated, finished basement with bath, garage. Move-in condition. \$59,900, 101/2% land contract. 881-2402.

295 LINCOLN - Nicely decorated smaller home, just off Lakeshore. 2 bedrooms down, 1 up, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating space. All appliances included. New furnace and roof. Large lot. 51/2% assumable mortgage. \$108,000. Open Sunday 2 to 5. 886-8041.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 p.m. Executive Ranch, 2,000 square feet, 23263 North Rosedale. 881-1883.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial, family room, full wall fireplace, first floor laundry, library or 4th bedroom, and contract terms. Call for details.

EARL KEIM WOOD INC. 371-4010

LARGE MAIN FLOOR BED-ROGM. Quiet street in the Farms, walk to Hill shops. 2 bedrooms up, 21/2 baths, library, air conditioning, large garage, \$147,500. 882-

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom custom built builders home. Many extras. Open house Sunday 2-6. 709 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods,

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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SH trackmen place third

By Dawn Loeniskar South High

Turning in a respectable performance, South's boys'. varisity track team placed third out of five teams at the EML meet at South on

Making all-league status were Mike Arbaugh in the grams. high jump; Chuck Jansen in the discus; Pat Boll in the discus; John Cook in the 200-meter dash; John Szymanski in the shotput, Bill Peattie with a 4:42 mile and Bruce Collinson in the two

Setting a school record while attaining all-league was Paul Hedemark with a 13 foot, 3 inch pole vault. Setting a new record while narrowly missing allleague status was John Fischer with a long jump of 20 feet, 7 inches. In doing so, he broke the old record by

Coach Ed Bonne commented, "I thought he had an outside chance of scoring, but he missed third place by an inch or two.'

Banquet will be held June 6. mores.

Besides the general camp experiences of horseback rid-Programs begin ing, there are several more

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Camp Fire's Detroit Area Council is a Torch Drive Agency serving 4,000 youth and adults in Oakland, Macomb, Wayne and Livingston counties. Camp Wathana is owned and operated by the council and is open to the public 12 months a year for a variety of camping pro-

Star students elect council

By Kathy Roarty Star of Sea

High School elected Student Council Officers on May 7, including President Anne Van Hollenbeck, Vice-Presi team and carries a 3.9 grade tee placed second, and the dent Cathy Drolshagen, Treasurer Carole McCormick and Secretary Karen Arena.

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Hardy placed second in the

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a sixth in the shotput. Char-

the pole vault and Lucas took

a fifth in the 220 yard dash.

The surprise of the day came from Schneider, who

ran fourth in the two mile

with a time of 10:49. Out-

standing efforts of the day

came from Van Elslander

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took fourth place in the mile

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Wood placed second in the

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low hurdles.

May started out well for Kurt Schneider in the 3200 on display the ULS boys' track team, meter run and Jim Kitchen On May 5, the team avenged in the low hurdles. an earlier loss by defeating Southfield Christian, 69.63. took first place. Winners were the 400 meter relay

Junior co-captain Jerry Steketee led the ULS team to victory winning all four of his events-the long jump, 100 yard dash, 440 relay and the 200 yard dash. Other first place finishers for ULS were mile relay of Mott, Matt Car. Warren Hardy, in the shotput; Ron Schocker, in the Elslander. discus; the 440 relay team of Steketee, Charley Kennedy, the week came on Saturday, Tony Alcantara and Steve May 9, when the ULS strid-Jackson; the 880 yard relay ers finished second by only team of Jeff Lucas, Jeff four points in the six-team Zack, Jim Kitchen and Bill Michigan Independent Ath-Scarfone; Alcantara in the letic Conference track meet pole vault; Jim Wood in the at Pontiac Northern High 880 yard run and Dave Van School.

Elslander in the two mile. On May 7, Huron Valley forts by the entire team made the 135-131 loss secmeet with the host team and ondary. Steketee won the Lutheran Northwest. Alsleeping, bathroom and show. through 17-year-old. Bring though Huron Valley had 18 feet 1134 inches and he er facilities. A spring-fed your own bike, ride the camp some very good performers, it could not match the depth yard and 220 yard dashes. of the ULS team, ULS col-• Huck Finn and Friends lected 109 points, Huron Val- 120 yard high hurdles, took

> Northwest, nine. First place finishers for second in the 100 yard dash. ULS included Steketee in the Scarfone captured sixth place Jackson in the high jump; tara placed second in the dresses, baby clothes, prize Van Elslander in the 1600 and 800 meter runs; Dave Mott in the 400 meter run;

North scholar By Lisa Pollina

North High

The recipients of the 1981 Grosse Pointe North Scholar Athletes awards were announced by Thomas Gauerke, athletic director, on Awards Night Monday, May 18.

In an unusual coincidence, the boys' and girls' winners ended up in a tie. John Clem ond in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:08.9 and was inand Peter Mogk were the winners for the boys, Andrea Evanski and Cathy Schmidt received the award for the

Among the many credits to his name, Clem is captain of 4:44.1, took third in the 880 the football team as well as yard run turning in a time the baseball team at North of 2:09.4 and also ran a leg Our Lady Star of the Sea and has a 3.5 grade averge. Mogk, not to be outdone, is president of the Varsity Club Lucas, Kitchen, Alcantara, and is captain of the soccer Kennedy, Jackson and Stekepoint average.

Evanski was deserving of Matt Carstens, Wood and Van the award as she was cap-Representing next year's tain of the girls' softball senior class will be Catherine | team and co-captain of girls | ing parts of the meet. Ulbrich and Renee Messens. basketball while maintaining Coaches Doug Norris, Don The juniors elected Maureen a 3.5 grade point, Equally de Johnson and Jay Peacock Boyle and Karen Pawlowski serving was Schmidt, captain were very pleased with the of the cross country team. while Therese Liccardello She was nominated the most and Christine Bourgoine valuable for the track team The Spring Sports Awards were selected by the sopho- while having a 3.4 grade point average.

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ERTY: ESTABLISHING RATES AND CHARGES: AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLA-

Section 1. Section 13 of Ordinance No. 241, enacted January 21, 1980, is hereby amended by adding the following

The common shares of the Company owned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association shall bear

the legend "non-transferable and subject to the provisions of the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Cable

Section 2. Section 20 of Ordinance No. 241, enacted January 21, 1980, is hereby amended to read as follows:

a. The Company shall during each year of the operation under this Ordinance, pay to the City, five

(5%) percent of the annual gross Subscriber Revenues received by the Company for services rendered to customers located within the City. At the time of the payment, the Company shall furnish the City

with an operating report showing the Company's semi-annual Gross Subscriber Revenues during the

preceding six (6) months and such other information as the City shall reasonably require with respect to

b The City shall participate with the other Cities in the System to the aggregate extent of one-half of

the amounts received by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association from operation or sale of the

System pursuant to its Agreement with the Company and Teleprompter Corporation, it being understood

that such amounts be received by such Association as a trustee for the benefit of the Cities (the City's

relative portion of the one-half portion of said amounts to be allocated on the proportionate basis of

Section 3. Section 29 of Ordinance No. 241, enacted January 21, 1980, is hereby amended to read as follows:

If any one or more sections, subsections, clauses, phrases or portions (herein separately and collec-

In the event that the effect of any such final decision is to reduce amounts receivable by the City

respectively from the Company or the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association under Ordinance No.

241 the license granted by this ordinance shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and the City

may cause to be adopted an amendment to such Ordinance or a new ordinance which will provide for

the City to receive such amounts respectively from the Company and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Association as may be permitted by such final decision but in no case a greater amount than is

receivable from either the Company or the Grosse Pointe War Memorial respectively under Ordinance

Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever

tively referred to as a "portion") of this Ordinance is held invalid for any reason in a final decision of

any court or agency from which no appeal has been taken such portion shall be deemed a separate and

independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of any remaining portion hereof.

properties and expenses related to the Company's services within the City for such period

Gross Subscriber Revenues generated for the System within all Cities).

Section 1. Except as amended, Ordinance 241 shall remain in full force and effect.

Crazy quilts

Crazy patch quilts, a popular accessory in the Victorian sociation (SA) constitution parlor, are brightening the may be revised next year, ac-Round Hall of the Detroit cording to SA president Joe Historical Museum June 2 to Magee. Nov. 15, as the muse-Jackson and Steketee; the um's fine collection of Vic-800 meter relay team of torian crazy quilts and throws class officers, elections, and Lucas, Steve Georgi, Kitchen, is displayed in an exhibit en- other school activities, was and Bill Scarfone and the titled "Crazy Mixed-Up out of date and had to be Quilts." stens, Jeff Zack and Van

The earliest type of patchwork done in this country in the constitution," he said. was probably the crazy patch, for thrifty women of the New bedcovers.

Through the years, as women has access to more elaborate and ornamental materials from Europe, intricately designed, pieced and appliqued quilts were produced.

The crazy quilts again became popular following the Civil War, not just as a bedcover made up of odds and Jackson placed fifth in the ends but as a decorative third place in the 330 yard "throw" to be displayed in the parlor, Throws were of low hurdles race and ran all sizes, shapes and colors, and frequently included sen-160 and 200 meter dash; in the 100 yard dash. Alcan- timental patches of wedding Alcantara in the pole vault; pole vault and freshman ribbons or other remem-Kitchen placed third in the brances. 120 and fourth in the 330

Uneven patches of ribbons, velvet, silk and cotton were joined by a variety of embroidery stitches. The succass of a crazy patch was approve the revisions, the recolor but by the originality stitution. of the embroidery.

A special workshop in conjunction with the exhibit will into the constitution. be held for crazy quilters age

South leader sees changes

By Scott Bowles South High

South High's Student As-

Magee said the constitution, a list of guidelines for 'modernized." "Changes have to be made

"I don't know one person who read it. I'm sure most World recycled every scrap South senators and officers of cloth to produce needed do not know the opening line of the constitution." Magee said the revisions would have been made this

year, except other more important responsibilities came up, such as the school elections, and the changes had to be postponed. "We have proposed a lot of additions and changes for the constitution," Magee con-

tinued, "including different

responsibilities for class of-

ficers and voting procedures in elections, I will sit with with them about changes." Magee said in order to revise the constitution, the SA officers will make a committee, take "a couple" students and freshman class, and vote on the rough draft of a revised constitution. If two: thirds or more of the voters

judged not by pattern or visions will go into the con-Magee said there are seven articles so far that could go

"The constitution is much 16 and up on Saturday, July too in-depth," he said. "We 11 Participants will create will probably take a more their own original crazy quilt broad attack. It (the constisampler in addition to tour- tution) is not God. We do ing the exhibit. The work- not need to follow it word shop which runs from 10 for word. It can be changed a.m. to 1 p.m., will be taught every year to suit our speci-

to be played down.

"I don't see much student concern over the changes,"

he said, "even though in the long run everyone will be affected. The only ones interested right now are the ones working on the revisions _ the SA officers.

"It is a big job. We have laid out the format. It will all be up to next year's SA

Bencie runs for Brown

Jennifer Bencie, of the Woods is a member of the Brown University women's varsity outdoor track team, which has posted a 2-1 record thus far this season.

Bencie, a freshman, is graduate of University Liggett School where she lettered in field hockey, baskethall and track An all-around athlete, she helped the field hockey team to two consecutive state championships (1978-79). She was Most Valuable Player on the basketofficers next year and talk ball team and led the team to the league championship her senior year.

In addition, she was twoin track at ULS. Her other from the junior, sophomore achievements include receiving the Board of Governor's Award, graduating magna trails at 1-1. cum laude, and serving as letic Council,

Mrs. Charles J. Bencie, of is 0-3, Sunningdale Road.

Drinking Ages Changed Since 1975, 11 states have raised the legal drinking age above 18. In 13 states, 19 is now the legal age. It is 20 in five states, and 21 in 25 others. The eight states still tion have 1-1 records. Moore permitting 18-year-olds to Sign Company (Graphic

Club softball play underway

Action in the 1981 Men's Softball League at the Neighborhood Club is underway. This year, there are three leagues playing: The Over 30 League, The Non-Competitive League and two divisions in the Competitive League.

As of May 21, Suds In The Park was the leading team in the Over 30's with a 2.0 mark, Goodman-Pierce and Associates follow with a 3-1 record, while City Limits, Cal's Pizza Michelangelo's and Club 500 vie for third at

Joe Muer's, Pointer Mis-prints and Blue Bombers are 1-2 and Grosse Pointe Woods Bowling-Spare Room is 0-3.

In the Non-Competitive League, Atsalis Brothers and Heatcraft lead the way with a 3-0 record. Local 69 closely follows at 3-1, while The Underdogs turn up at 2-1. The Line Drivers are 2.2, edging the More L-Bow Room (Georgian Inn) at 12 and Connolly Brown Gems at 1-3. Nino's Market-J. C.'s No. 2 and Flame Furnace are at

The Green Division of the Competitive League boasts four undefeated teams: Nino's Market-J. C.'s and Moosehead are both 3-0. time MVP and team captain. Smiley Brothers' Music Company and Inebriates are at 20 Priem's Hole Bar has a 3-1 mark. Flying Machine

Suda Duds, Ahee Jewelpresident of the Girls' Ath-letic Council. er's, Marge's Maddogs, Val-ente's Men's Formal Wear A biology major, Jennifer are without wins in two tries is the daughter of Mr. and and Metro Recovery Service

In the Blue Division, Shill ing's/D.M. Egan's, Piper's Alley and Connor Park Florist all vie for the top with 2-0 records. Mack-Moross Standard is holding on at 1-0.

Art Van Furniture, Preppies and Monahan Construcby Emily Pryor. Fee is \$5. fic needs."

Reservations and material information may be obtained by calling 833-9721.

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Although revision of the formation is important, Magee expects the event by calling 833-9721.

Sign Company (Graphic East) and Dinverno Rebel's are both 0-2 and Cottage Hospital has no wins in three tries.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$13,200,000

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM **COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN** TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES (LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION)

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above notes will be received by the undersigned at the Board of Education Offices located at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, on Monday, the 22nd day of June, 1981, until 4:30 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. The Board of Education of the School District will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on that date at the Board of Education Offices, to consider the award or rejection of bids.

NOTE DETAILS: The notes will be dated July 1, 1981, will mature April 1, 1982, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 12% per annum fixed by the bids therefor. Interest will be calculated on the basis of a 360 day year - 30 day month. The notes will be in denominations of \$25,000 or multiples or combinations thereof, designated by the original purchaser of the notes. No proposal for the purchase of the notes at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

Notes of this issue will not be subject to prior redemption. PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the

notes who may also designate a co-paying agent which may be located outside of the State of Michigan.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The notes are issued in anticipation of operating taxes due and payable on December 1, 1981. From the first collections of said taxes the School District is required to set aside in a separate depositary account a portion of each dollar collected which is not less than 125% of the percentage that the principal amount of the notes bears to the amount of the operating taxes until the amount set aside is sufficient for the payment of principal and interest on the notes herein offered and any additional notes of equal standing as to such taxes hereafter issued. The School District reserves the right to issue additional notes of equal standing with the Notes as to the operating taxes for the year ending June 30, 1982, subject to the limitations provided by law. In case of the insufficiency of the taxes pledged for the payment thereof, the notes are a first budget obligation of the School District and the School District is required to pay the notes from any funds legally available therefor, including subsequent tax levies of the School District which the School District is required to levy to the extent necessary to pay principal and interest on the notes, but not in excess of its constitutional and statutory tax rate limits. The rights or remedies of noteholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditor's rights legislation now

existing or hereafter enacted. GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes bid for, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. If any bidder is awarded a note in an amount less than the principal amount of notes bid for any proposal, the bidder will be allowed to exchange the check enclosed with its proposal for a check in the amount of 2% of the notes

CONDITIONS OF BIDDING. Bids may be submitted for the entire issue of notes or for any part thereof, in multiples of \$100,000, but not less than \$1,000,000 in principal amount. A seperate bid must be submitted for each part of the issue for which a separate interest rate is bid. Each bid, regardless of any condition stated in the bid, shall be deemed an offer to purchase (and the School District reserves the right to award to any bidder), at the interest rate specified in the bid, ALL OF THE NOTES TO WHICH THE BID PERTAINS OR ANY PART THEREOF not less than \$100,000 in principal amount with proration of any premium specified in the bid

AWARD OF NOTES. For the purpose of awarding the notes, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from July 1, 1981 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the basis of the above computation produces the lowest net interest cost to the School District for the entire issue. No bid for less than all of the notes or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered. The School District may award notes in less than the full principal amount of the notes herein offered.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the notes at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from note proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue their unqualified approving opinion as to the validity of the above notes and the exemption of the notes and the interest thereon from taxation, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has made no inquiry of any School District officials or other persons as to any financial information, documents, statements or materials and has not independently verified any such financial information, documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the notes, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial information, documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the notes, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial information, documents, statements or materials.

DELIVERY OF NOTES: The School District will furnish notes ready for execution at its expense. Notes will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, or a place to be mutually agreed upon. Payment for the notes shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. ENVELOPES: Containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes."

> **CATHERINE E. BRIERLY** Secretary, Board of Education The Grosse Pointe Public School System County of Wayne, Michigan

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